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Daily Eastern News: March 23, 1937

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Foundation Of Gym Nears Completion

Contractors for All Mechanical Trades Start Work This Week, Says Superintendent

In an interview with a *News* reporter last Saturday morning, Mr. Ralph F. Spicer, resident superintendent of construction for the State of Illinois, stated, "The principal concrete foundations for the new Health-Education building which are poured directly on the ground are virtually completed. About half of the exterior concrete foundation walls are poured."

Mr. Spicer added that the down-pour Friday evening had slowed down construction some, but would make no appreciable difference in the progress of the work. When asked whether the building was progressing as expected, Spicer answered, "It is. True, we must work fast, but the contractors for the mechanical trades (heating, lighting, plumbing, etc.) started their work this week. We'll soon be out of the mud, which is some consolation."

Considerable interest has been shown by the student body in the large ditch digging machine in the "front yard" of Pemberton Hall. "That," volunteered Mr. Spicer, "is what is called an Austin trench digger, or trenching machine." The ditch will be used for an addition to the main sanitary sewer-lane which will run from the new building to the main line between the Hall and the Main building.

Yearbooks May Be Presented At Dance

Joe Kelly, Warbler business manager, reports that all pictures for the 1937 book, theme of which is "The Last Waltz," have been sent to the engraver at Chicago, thus completing one phase in its production. No definite date can yet be set for the appearance of the book, although Mr. Kelly hopes to have it by the middle of May.

Miss Aline Claar, editor, has proposed a novel plan for the distribution of the books at that time, and it remains to be seen whether it can be used. She would hold a dance sponsored by the "Last Waltz" annual, charging an admission price which would cover the thirty-five cent fee voted by the student body early in January. Students could dance, exchange autographs, and exclaim over their books. Those not caring to dance would receive their copies on the following day.

Sophomore Class to Broadcast on WILL

The morning section of the TC sophomore English class has obtained a place on the air to broadcast over station WILL at Urbana sometime this spring. One of their features will be a one-act play entitled "The Modern Vikings," which they have been working on for the past several weeks under the direction of a student teacher, Cloyd Paskins. Several musical selections will also be broadcast.

The WILL schedule is filled for some time ahead, but the class will be notified when there is an opening.

ASHLEY, HUGHES, LANDIS, CAVINS ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, Mr. Russell H. Landis, and Don Cavins attended a meeting of the Capital City round table at University Club in Springfield Friday, March 19. Dr. Ashley introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Professor Robert W. Selvidge, head of the department of industrial education at the University of Missouri. A discussion based on the points in the address followed led by Professor A. B. Mays, industrial arts head at the University of Illinois.

Symphonic Choir Will Start First Spring Tours March 25



The Women's Symphonic Choir will make its first out-of-town appearances of the year this Thursday, March 25, at Casey and Marshall, Illinois. These are the initial performances of the Glee club's annual spring tour.

The group of 35 girls will leave Charleston at 8:30 Thursday morning and

sing at Casey High school at 11:00. They will be in Marshall at 3:15 and present the program of 12 numbers to the high school there. The return trip will be made to Charleston Thursday evening. A bus and three cars

will furnish transportation.

Ten cities are included in the schedule for the tour. Two short jaunts are to be made. The first is to Casey and Marshall. The second will be to Danville on April 8. The long trip will start April 22, and be completed April 26.

Poston, B. Rice Win Right to Represent EI

Charles Poston and Betty Rice will represent Eastern in the annual state contest of the Illinois College Oratorical Association at Normal, Illinois, April 8 and 9.

Current political problems were stressed in both orations. Mr. Poston, using "Democracy On Trial" as the subject of his oration, discussed the effect the Supreme Court is having on the progress of our democratic form of government. "If Jefferson Were Alive Today" was the theme of Miss Rice's oration. She compared Jeffersonian Democracy with the prevalent democratic theories of our political leaders today. Both Miss Rice and Mr. Poston have been active in speech work this year. They have engaged in more than twenty intercollegiate debates during the last three months.

The oratorical tryouts, held last Thursday evening, were judged by Mrs. Donald R. Alter, Miss Dorothy West, and Dr. J. Glenn Ross.

GEOGRAPHERS OBTAIN THREE MEET SPEAKERS

At the regular meeting of the Geography club Wednesday evening at 7:30, Leo Berns will talk on the topic, "Across the Sahara."

Wilfred Kelly will tell of "Modern Developments in Mexico" and Denson Sprouse will speak on some other current topic not yet announced.

Cook, Placement Head, Reports Many Vacancies

Requests Specify That Credentials Be Sent Without Knowledge of Persons Concerned

"A great many reports of vacancies are coming in now," said Dr. Walter W. Cook when interviewed concerning teacher placements. "Most of the requests specify that the credentials be sent out without knowledge of persons concerned. In two days we have received four requests for English majors and Latin minors. Only two persons have registered with the Placement Bureau who are qualified for these positions."

The following have accepted positions for the coming year: John Gillum, mathematics and physics, Greenup high school; Max White, geography, mathematics, and science, Dieterich high school; Harry Stagsdill, social sciences, mathematics, and physics, Flat Rock high school; Juanita Cantwell, music and art, Marissa high school; Grace Beecher, home economics, Kokomo high school; Juane Swearingen, home economics, Kansas high school.

Evelyn Hallowell will act as substitute teacher in English in the Charleston school system. Harry White has accepted a similar position teaching geography and history.

IA Supervisors to Confer on March 27

A supervisors conference will be held in the Practical Arts Building the afternoon and night of March 27. This meeting is in preparation for the two day meet of the Illinois Vocational Association in Peoria on the Friday and Saturday following.

As a part of this larger meeting the committee for the promotion of industrial arts in Illinois with Wayne P. Hughes as chairman will meet with Dean Siepert and Professor A. B. Mays, industrial arts head at the University of Illinois.

On Saturday noon there is to be an Epsilon Pi Tau luncheon with Dr. Ashley acting as toastmaster. Dr. William Johnson, superintendent of the Chicago schools, is to be the principal speaker at this luncheon, his topic being "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education in Chicago Schools." Lowell Monical, president of the local chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, is to speak also on the accomplishments of the fifteen different chapters of Epsilon Pi Tau.

THOMAS BECOMES HEAD OF COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the meeting of the Country Life club, Monday evening, March 15, the following new officers were elected: president, Robert Thomas; vice-president, Pat Burns; treasurer, Helen Bandy; secretary, Margaret Piper; historian, Andrew Grunloh; club reporter, Arlin Renne's.

Former Editor Knows No News to Write to Family Until

Following a fire in the apartment house where she lives, Mrs. James Robertson, of Indianapolis, former Kathryn Walker of Charleston, was photographed for the *Indianapolis News* Wednesday, February 24. The *News* carried the following story with a picture of Mrs. Robertson:

"Dear Mother — There isn't really much to tell you in this letter. Things have been rather dull and —"

At this point in her letter, Mrs. Robertson, 2549 College avenue, Apartment 8, realized this forenoon that after all there would be something to tell.

Cries of "fire" echoed through the halls of the Kimberly apartment at the College avenue address.

Rushing to the door, Mrs. Robertson was met by clouds of smoke which filled the room. She fled through the smoke to safety.

"As I was writing the letter," she said

Fire! Fire! Fire!



Mrs. James Robertson

later, "I thought I smelled smoke, but paid no particular attention to it until I heard the commotion. A person

does silly things when fire breaks out. I left my fur coat lying on a davenport picked up my fountain pen and managed to get out. A fountain pen does not provide much warmth.

Mrs. Robertson was photographed at her desk as she resumed her letter writing, this time with really exciting news. Before coming to Indianapolis she was a student at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, where she edited the 1935 edition of the college yearbook.

The fire originated in the basement of the apartment, doing considerable damage to flooring and walls. It was put out with difficulty by firemen who had to tear away a large amount of flooring and plastering.

Several families in the twelve-apartment building were away at the time of the fire, but others fled from the smoke-filled building. Furnishings were stained. The loss was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Neely Chooses Play, Starts Rehearsals

Director Picks Tentative Cast; Expects to Present "In a Garden" on Thursday, April 29

Tryouts for the Players' spring play, *In a Garden*, were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week by Miss Winnie Davis Neely, adviser of the Players, who will direct the play. It goes to first rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium.

The play is by Philip Barry and was a current Broadway success in 1925 at the time of its publication. "The play is a good one and should prove interesting to the student body," states Miss Neely.

Miss Neely plans to use an all-star cast, one of experienced amateurs from the student body. A tentative cast has been chosen, which may be verified in the next issue of the *News*.

The date of production has also been tentatively set at Thursday, April 29.

The author, Philip Barry, is a famous modern playwright. Another of his plays, *Holiday*, was produced by the Players in the winter quarter of the year 1933-1934. *Holiday* was the biggest success of the college Thespians' productions in the last five or six years, according to most critics.

It is undecided whether or not the play will be given two nights. In either case, it will be presented as a number on the entertainment course, of which Dr. Q. G. Burris is chairman. Recreation tickets will admit.

Tau Delts Entertain Thirty-Five at Meet

About thirty-five members and their guests attended the annual Sigma Tau Delta Open House last Tuesday at Pemberton Hall. Introduced by Edward Ferguson, president of the fraternity, Dr. Q. G. Burris delivered a paper on "Surrealism in Modern Literature."

Original manuscripts were read by five members of the organization. Rupert Stroud, Frank Day and Ruby Stallings presented short stories. The story read by Miss Stallings was written by Elizabeth Gabel. Katherine Shores' paper was an explanation of the expression "swing time," and Peggy Fellis' consisted of characterizations of three typical college students.

A social hour followed the program during which refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Peggy Fellis, Dorothy Dowell, Beulah Midgett, Katherine Shores and Barbara Ann Powell assisted Mr. Ferguson in making arrangements for the affair.

Artists Finish Plans For Science Building

According to President Robert G. Buzzard, plans and specifications for the new Science building have been completed by associate architects, Hewitt, Emerson and Gregg of Peoria. Mr. C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the state of Illinois, filed these plans with the Federal PWA engineers yesterday (Monday) March 22. After a complete check is made by these officials, bids will be taken for construction. It is not known how long this checking progress will take.

OTTO BEICH SUCCEEDS BACH ON NORMAL BOARD

Word was received Friday by President Robert G. Buzzard that Otto G. Beich of Bloomington, Illinois, has been appointed a member of the Normal School Board by Governor Henry Horner.

Mr. Beich is president of the Paul F. Beich Co., wholesale candy company, of Bloomington. He succeeds Mr. William R. Bach, also of Bloomington, whose term expired in January.

Dean Reports Survey Results Of Housing Group Scholarship

Eleven Houses Show Improved Averages, Eleven Just Opposite in Quarterly Survey

By Dean Hobart F. Heller

Winter quarter grade point averages for groups of men have been tabulated in the office of the Dean of Men with results shown below.

It is interesting to note that eleven rooming house groups improved their averages while eleven reduced their averages. Of possible significance is the fact that eight of the eleven houses that show reduced averages were below average in the fall quarter, while houses that were already above tended to improve their standing. This may indicate that in certain houses conditions may not be expected to improve, and may call into question the wisdom of permitting students to occupy those houses. Careful analysis will be made of spring term grades with a possible modification of policy toward those houses to result from the spring quarter tabulation. An alarming feature of the houses with averages below the general group average is the increased number of houses with averages below the college standard for graduation.

Fidelis Service Improves

Of the three dining service groups one maintained its former average, one had a significant increase, while the third lost some ground. None, however, falls significantly below the average for all men. The three cooperative house groups stood well above the general average.

The average for all men of the student body showed a decided increase, while that of the students who drive to school decreased slightly. The group with homes in Charleston showed improvement.

(The letters RH after a name denote "Rooming House." "Panther Lair House" refers to the group of students who have rooms in the Lair.)

Group	Grade Point Av.	
	Winter Term	Fall Term
Pinnell RH	2.43	1.80
Cavins RH	2.331	
Voris RH	1.79	1.40
L. Miller RH	1.75	
Lippincott RH	1.60	1.45
Students who drive to school	1.57	1.70
Abernathy RH	1.50	1.04
Stiff RH	1.47	.94
Stirewalt RH	1.47	1.30
Phi Sigma Epsilon House	1.45	1.34
Fidelis House	1.38	1.08
Students from Charleston Families	1.33	1.31
Panther Lair House	1.36	1.37
Jones RH	1.36	1.14
Panther Lair Dining Service	1.33	1.33
F. Miller, RH	1.33	.60
McGahey RH	1.33	.84
Average of All Men		
Students	1.27	1.22
Average of all students who live in rooming houses with 3 to 8 students each	1.27	1.16
Fidelis Dining Service	1.23	1.02
Average of all students who live in rooming houses with 9 to 15 students each, not including co-operative houses	1.23	1.13
Gilbert RH	1.23	1.09
Phi Sigma Epsilon Dining Service	1.21	1.43
Craig RH	1.20	1.02
Chittenden RH	1.17	1.25
Baird RH	1.11	1.12
Adkins RH	1.00	1.45
Lee RH	.95	1.18

Grade Interpreter



Dean Hobart F. Heller

Scrivener Hears Barber's History

By Evan Higgins

"Why do you want to interview me?" asked "Shorty" Gates, local razor and clipper artist. He remained rather skeptical when we explained that he is the best person for an interview we could think of. Nevertheless, he was very cordial, and we have a suspicion he was secretly pleased a bit.

"I have been barbering since 1903," said Shorty. "I started in business in Seymour, Illinois, but I did not come to Charleston until 1921."

We exploded a bombshell when we asked him if he had attended barber college.

Shorty Feels Insulted

"That's almost an insult," Shorty replied shortly. "No, I have never been to barber college. No old line barber will ever admit having anything to do with one."

We apologized profusely, although the twinkle in Shorty's eye told us that he wasn't so terribly angry.

"I got my location here next to the campus in 1928," the chubby little razor wielder told us. "I like it lots better here because of the college people I became acquainted with. It's a pleasure to me to do business with them."

"You get most of the college trade here, don't you?" we asked.

"We get our share," he replied non-committally.

Barber Is Booster

Shorty admitted that he was an Eastern booster. "I always give a college boy work here in my shop," he said. Earl Houts is the present incumbent.

The topic turned to sports at Eastern. On baseball the campus barber would say not one word.

On football, however, Shorty permitted himself to wax enthusiastic. "Another championship team next fall would not surprise me," he predicted.

Titus RH	.94	1.30
Pennington RH	.87	1.18
McKinney RH	.85	1.16
Tefft RH	.85	1.30
Beerli RH	.54	.84
Pergrum RH	.51	.93
Greeson RH	.50	.60

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Dr. Taylor Traces Story of Galaxies

Survey Speaker Conducts Imaginary Trip to Sun, Moon

Dr. Edson H. Taylor, Mathematics department head, began his lecture on "The Universe We Live In" last Thursday afternoon, by explaining the universe of the ancients, or the universe as they conceived it. He traced the development of astronomy through the time of Galileo, who constructed the first telescope and started the expansion of man's universe. Dr. Taylor explained the discovery of the nine known planets down to the latest, Pluto, which was discovered by one Percival Lowell in 1930.

Universal Makeup

He explained the makeup of the present known universe, conducting an imaginary excursion to the separate celestial bodies, paying particular attention to the sun and moon.

Dr. Taylor illustrated his discussion with a series of lantern slides, showing the surfaces and outstanding physical characteristics of the different bodies. The audience was figuratively hurled from galaxy to galaxy, at the rate of a million and a half light years a second.

Star clusters were discussed, the Milky Way being used as the classic example. Satellites, and their relative positions in the solar system, were also discussed.

The Force of Gravity

Dr. Taylor explained the method by which our universe is held together, gravity.

He drew his discourse to a close by explaining how much is not known about astronomy today; the enormous distances and just how repulsion operates. He closed by introducing his listeners to the theory that the universe, all space is expanding, a conception which staggers astronomers today.

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Educational Bulletin Prints Alumnus' Work

The March issue of the Educational Press Bulletin carries an article titled "Guidance in the Commercial Field," by Mr. Paul E. Belting, former Eastern student who is now in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In this article, Mr. Belting has published statistics resulting from a survey conducted in Illinois schools determining the number of schools, percent, and rank of schools offering different commercial courses. He discusses the major functions of these courses, equipment required, and the importance to high school students who do not enter colleges.

Widger, Hanson Judge City High Contests

Miss Ethel Hanson, of the Music department and Mr. Howard DeF. Widger, Dr. J. Glenn Ross of the English departments served as judges at an intramural literary and music contest at Charleston high school early last week.

Miss Hanson judged the music contests while Mr. Widger and Dr. Ross judged the literary division.

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Grade School Scouts Cop Rally Contests

The scout troops of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and the Training School participated in a rally March 12, in the college gym. Under the leadership of W. A. Schouten, local scout commissioner, intra-city contests in fire building, signaling, knot-tying and tug-of-war were held. The events, judged by Mr. Huffman, Mr. Rennels, Dr. Harned, Mr. Inyart and Mr. Austin, were won by the Training School troop.

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Women's League Holds Novel St. Patrick's Day Tea-Dance

Green Clothing Is Required for Admission; Ray Lane's Campus Band Furnishes Music.

Sure, and it 'tisn't any blarney, but the Women's League did right by St. Patrick last Wednesday afternoon, and did it without gentlemen. The tea-dance held in the auditorium was well attended by girls a wearing of the green, from shamrocks to hair-ribbons. Shamrocks were used for decoration. Ray Lane's Campus Band furnished the music; refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all, in the words of one of those in attendance.

Committees which served were: Hostesses — Josephine Moulton, Elsie Thompson, Grace Scheibal, Eileen Daugherty, Jean Ragan, Mary Louise Rogers, Helen Kunze, Ruby Stallings, Wanda Dixon, Ernestine Crooks, Velda Davis, Pauline Binkley; Food—Laudy Ingle, chairman, Maxine Harrod, Pauline Sauers, Katherine Shores, Frances Russell, Maxine Giffon, Carolyn Gilbert; Table Arrangements—Elizabeth Widger, chairman, Mary Hawkins, Milbra Osborn, Mary Widger, Geraldine Wilcox, Opal Alcocke, Juanita Hart; Decorations — Ruth Crosby, chairman, Jane Landenberger, Frances Foster, Wilma Brakenhoff, Mary Liffick, Roberta Walters, Mary K. Rennels; Table Serving — Louise Inman, chairman, Wilmoth Carson, Mildred Baker, Lucille Springer, Dorothy Fields, Alice Cruse, Geraldine Moon.

Arthur Wyeths Give Seven O'clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyeth entertained with a dinner and bridge party at seven o'clock, Tuesday, March 16, in honor of Mrs. William Bucher and Mrs. James Thompson.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lantz, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Miss Mary Doretta McCarthy, and the guests of honor, Mrs. William Bucher and Mrs. Jane Thompson. Mrs. William Bucher and Dr. Glenn Seymour held high scores for the evening play. Mrs. Bucher and Mrs. Thompson are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, and have been visiting their parents.

Seymours Are Hosts At Evening Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour entertained with a bridge party at eight o'clock, Thursday, March 18.

Two tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Paul Sloan and Dr. Walter W. Cook holding high scores. Dr. Paul Sloan received the consolation prize.

A midnight lunch was served to the guests: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh.

STORK VISITS HOME OF MR. AND MRS. H. J. ARNOLD

Through an oversight last week's issue of the *News* did not carry an announcement of the birth of a son, Donald Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold heads the college book store and textbook library. He is also treasurer of student accounts for the college.

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MARY ALICE HARWOOD

Misses Johnson, Weller Entertain

Miss Anabel Johnson and Miss Annie L. Weller were hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains. Following luncheon three tables of bridge were in play at the home of the hostesses, 1520 Fourth Street. Mrs. E. H. Taylor and Miss Ruth Dunn received first and second high scores, respectively, and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard received the floating prize.

Guests present were Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. I. J. Miles, Mrs. Harris E. Phipps, Mrs. Bain Winter, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Miss Ruth Dunn, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Lena B. Ellington, and Mrs. Helen Pegelow, the latter of Mattoon.

Home Ec Club Hears Mrs. Verwiebe Speak

Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe spoke on "French Foods" at the regular monthly club meeting of the Home Economics club last week.

Miss Vienna Ennis contributed to the program with a vocal selection. She was accompanied by Edith Clouse.

At the close of the official business meeting, refreshments were served to the guest, Mrs. Verwiebe; the sponsors, Dr. Vivla V. Russell and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen; and the club members.

Mrs. V. Russell Gives Demonstration Dinner

Mrs. Vivla V. Russell was hostess at a food demonstration dinner and health program, put on by the Silver Seal Equipment company, at her apartment, 875 Seventh, Friday evening, March 19. Guests besides Mrs. Russell and her daughter, Juanita, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Lula Hedges and James Michael.

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TC SOPHS SPONSOR CARNIVAL NIGHT OF DANCING, SIDE SHOWS

The sophomore class of the Teachers College high school sponsored a novel carnival dance in the college auditorium last Saturday evening from 8 o'clock to 11:30. Ping pong, dancing, a fortune teller, and various side shows were featured to set the carnival atmosphere.

The high light of the evening was a xylophone solo by James Wyeth on an instrument constructed by himself.

Olive Davis, sophomore in the high school, served as chairman of the affair. She was assisted by Jean Anderson, Beth Negley and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser of the group.

Mrs. Taylor, Dunn Honor Two Visitors

In honor of Mrs. James G. Thompson and Mrs. William L. Bucher, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Taylor and Miss Ruth Dunn gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 885 Seventh street. Contract bridge was played during the afternoon, with Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor and Mrs. H. F. Heller receiving first and second prizes, respectively. Guests besides the hostesses and guests of honor were Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mrs. H. F. Heller, Mrs. Arthur Wyeth, and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews.

Marguerite Iknayan Vacations at Home

Miss Marguerite Iknayan is visiting in Charleston with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Iknayan, 938 Sixth Street, during her Easter vacation from the University of Chicago. Miss Iknayan graduated from TC in 1934 and attended the college two years before going to Chicago. She is majoring in French there.

MARSDON GRUBBS VISIT CHARLESTON RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Marsdon U. Grubb of Rocky River, Ohio, arrive in Charleston today for a visit with Mrs. Grubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Summers. Mr. Grubb was business manager of the *News* during the year 1928-1929.

OWENS LEAVES SCHOOL

Bill Owens, junior in the college, did not return to school this quarter. He is working near Chrisman at the present time, and plans to return here next year.

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Mrs. Phipps Is St. Pat Hostess

Four Tables of Bridge Are In Play at Tuesday Afternoon Party

Mrs. L. S. Phipps, 1068 Seventh street, was hostess at a St. Patrick's party last Tuesday p. m. A green and white color scheme was used for the house and in the dessert course, served at 1:30 o'clock at small tables. Each table was also decorated with a shamrock. Later in the afternoon, bridge was the diversion with high score being held by Mrs. Harris E. Phipps and low score by Mrs. Donald Rothschild. The "floating" award was given to Mrs. W. G. Alexander.

Guests were: Mrs. Paul W. Sloan, Mrs. J. T. Belting, Mrs. O. A. McArthur, Mrs. P. B. Lloyd, Mrs. F. L. Verwiebe, Mrs. Lloyd Sunderman, Mrs. Harris E. Phipps, Mrs. Robert Blackford, Mrs. W. G. Alexander, Mrs. W. M. Briggs, Mrs. Ben F. Anderson, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mrs. E. N. Freeman, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Mrs. W. C. Pendrup, Mrs. Harold Greene, all of this city and Mrs. Harry Morris of Kansas, who was presented with the guest prize.

Verwiebes Entertain With Bridge Party

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Verwiebe entertained with a bridge party at eight o'clock, Saturday, March 20.

Three table of bridge were in play, after which coffee and cakes were served.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belting, Miss Beth Kassabaum, Miss Myrtle Arnold and Miss Bernice Bankson.

Consult the *News* when planning your purchases.

Mr., Mrs. H. Cavins Give Dinner Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins entertained with a dinner party at seven o'clock Friday, March 19.

After dinner four tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Hobart Heller and Mr. Walter Scruggs held high scores, while Mr. Charles Miller received the floating prize.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs, Miss Weller and Miss Anabel Johnson.

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DON NEAL, MARCH 16

An eight pound son, Donald Len, was born Tuesday, March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Neal, former Eastern students.

Mrs. Neal is the former Miss Mary Tefft, who resided in Charleston. Mr. Neal was a well known Eastern student, having been president of his class for two years. He was a member of Fidelis fraternity.

MRS. ASBURY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Eugene Asbury was hostess to her bridge club, Thursday, March 18. A one-thirty dessert course was served, followed by bridge. Mrs. Franklyn Andrews held high guest score.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Stanley Elam '38.....Co-editor
Walton Morris '37.....Co-editor
Donald Cavins '37.....Business Manager
Glen Cooper '37.....Publicity Director
Florence Cottingham '37.....Associate Editor
John Farrar '39.....Sports Editor
Beulah Midgett '38.....Society Editor
Mary Jane Kelly '39.....Features
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

1936 Member 1937
Member Associated Collegiate Press Member
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Collegiate Digest
TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

If IIAC Sings Swan Song, Should We Worry?

It has long been apparent to those familiar with the situation that the IIAC is in danger of splitting up. According to K. Monroe in the **Illinois College Rambler**, Illinois Wesleyan's action in adopting the three year or freshman rule paves the way to reorganization of the Little 19 conference or to the formation of a new league. Mr. Monroe adds that the reorganization has long been needed and points out what he considers the four major faults of the present league:

1. It is an unwieldy aggregation of 22 schools. Size of the conference makes it impossible for all schools to maintain relations with each other.
2. Schedule making is a "black and devious art." Because no champions are recognized except in sports with conference meets, there are no rules as to the number of games which must be played in the conference. This gives rise to such ridiculous situations as that which occurred a couple of years ago, when a team with two victories in its two games, claimed the conference football title.

3. Games may be cancelled to within forty-eight hours of game time. This is an annoying rule which has been invoked more than once to protect a clean slate from a feared rival. (According to Coach C. P. Lantz, however, this need not be true. Schools make individual contracts, and may stipulate that such cancellations cannot be made).

4. Greatest weakness of the league is that schools are under widely different eligibility rules. Teachers' colleges have persistently resisted efforts to induce them to adopt a three-year rule, with reason, no doubt, but it is palpably unfair to match schools with no freshman rule against schools under it.

The first sentimental objection to break up of the IIAC, that it "seems too bad," Mr. Monroe greets with ridicule. "It is never 'too bad,'" he says, "to make improvements. The objection is poppycock." The second was that some colleges would have to break relations with old rivals among schools outside such a loop.

The third objection is that administrative difficulties, and possibly temporary resentment of some colleges excluded, would have to be contended with.

The last is the most serious objection to a split-up, says our interpreter, Mr. Monroe. Why resentment should have a part in it, however, we cannot see. We concede the validity of most of the faults of the IIAC he lists. We see that the larger, private liberal arts colleges are desirous of excluding the teachers colleges from their schedules. Why should there be resentment of such action? It seems to us that since it is plain that the freshman rule is going to split the conference in fact, there is little reason to continue it in name. The colleges who are adopting the three-year rule, and there are ten of them now, are not institutions kindred to us except in one respect: they also are in Illinois. Let the wayward ones go in peace.

Let Wayward Ones Go In Peace

When they do, could not the teachers colleges institute a league of their own? Eastern now schedules six teachers colleges regularly, four in Illinois, two in Indiana. A conference of eight teachers institutions could be drawn from within a reasonable radius of miles. It seems to us that such a conference would be most satisfactory. The schools have more in common. They are fairly well matched. They could organize a strong and well balanced league without the freshman rule.

Forum Speaker Spotlights Principal Faults of Illinois Constitution of 1870

Points to Amendment Difficulty as Bane of Present Document; Suggests Campaign of Education to Effect Revision.

Editor's Note—A campaign of education seems to be the only remedy for the hamstrung state of affairs as regards amendment of the Illinois state constitution. Harold Knappe, in reading a paper before the Forum, political science discussion club, stressed the faults of the amending process in a resume of the defects of the Illinois constitution as follows:

The Illinois Constitution of 1870 contains many detailed provisions. Thus it is a type which, though it can

be made applicable to changing conditions, should provide for a rather easy amending process. Instead, there are insurmountable obstacles to amendment. One is that the General Assembly has power to propose amendments to only one article during a session of assembly and to propose an amendment to the same article not oftener than once in four years.

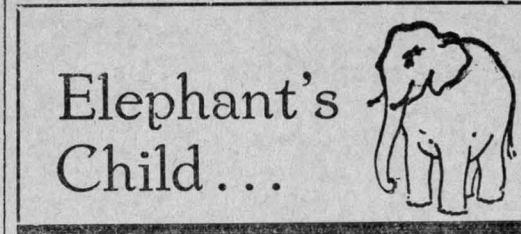
Amendments Compete

Under this provision, the deadlocks caused by so-called "competing amendments" arise. Two sides in assembly supporting two needed amendments, both refuse to give in, with the result that both needed amendments are blocked.

The greatest obstacle to amendment, however, is the provision that proposals for constitutional change must be ratified by a majority of the voters at a general election. At first several amendments were made, but, due to the extraordinary influence of a new form of ballot on the result of popular voting, amendments have been failing for forty years. Voters simply do not vote on measures. They vote on candidates by straight vote and fail even to read the proposed measures. In recent years ballot laws have been changed to attract voters' attention to the amendments in various ways, but even after the last change in 1929, only 38% of the voters expressed themselves on a proposed amendment of the amending process. That vote was, of course, insufficient to carry the amendment, even had every ballot cast been favorable.

Must Change Amendment Process

Of all the defects of the present constitution, the amending process should receive first consideration by a constitutional convention. Meanwhile, voters must give attention to the separate column to the left of the candidates' ballot, which contains the proposed amendment, and wherein, it may be said, lies the fate of a state.



What team do you pick to win the State High School Basketball Tournament?

Ivan Liddle '39 — Moline has to win I drew them in a pool.

Kenneth Durham '39 — Moline, but Decatur looks good.

Walt Ritchie '39 — I though Oblong would for a while!

Forrest Lancaster '38 — So far it looks as if Decatur will.

Frank Day '37 — Collinsville has size, speed and can hit the basket.

Dane Bouslog '37 — I can't lose. Either Decatur or Moline will be state champs, and I will collect on either.

Charles Ridey '39 — I don't know. I lost interest when CHS was beaten. Anyhow Proviso won't.

Milton Siegel '37 — Collinsville, because it is in the weak bracket.

Paul Kruse '38 — Moline will win.

Robert Anderson '38 — I would say Moline looked good in this column.

(These answers were taken Friday, when only the first round had been played).

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... how many people named Glen (or Glenn, as the case may be) we have in school? Six, that we can think of. It's most aggravating to our copyreaders (that's us, you know) to wonder just how to spell the name every time it appears in print. We want all you Glens (or Glenns) to get together and adopt an official spelling. And if it's all the same to you all—let it be one "en" if you please!

... that Betty Greathouse isn't working in Mattoon demonstrating the Singer Sewing Machine after all? Some one told us she was—but we found her in the hall last week with a load under her arm—and it wasn't sewing machines. It was books. Still a school girl!

... the Women's Glee club is bringing Dick Shelton and his band back for another dance? He's a not bad band, and he knows how to swing it; so you'd better boil your shirts, press your ruffles and truck out to the big shindig.

... the News is going to print two reviews of the Ted Shawn dancers next week? Then you'll have both the men and women's points of view, for both sexes will be represented. You should know by now whether you liked them or not, so get your bricks and roses ready.

... that the Players are producing a spring play? It's to be **In a Garden**, a play by Phillip Barry, clever contemporary playwright. Miss Winnie Davis Neely, who will direct the play, has already chosen a cast. It promises to be an outstanding production. Prepare for the bright lights.

... Eddie Ferguson, Eastern's poet laureate, has had his prize winning sonnet published elsewhere than in the *News*? It was the sonnet which won first place in the literary contest in December, and it's entitled "The

Doubter." The editorial staff of **The Rectangle**, official magazine of Sigma Tau Relta, national writers society, heard of the sonnet and asked Eddie if they might publish it.

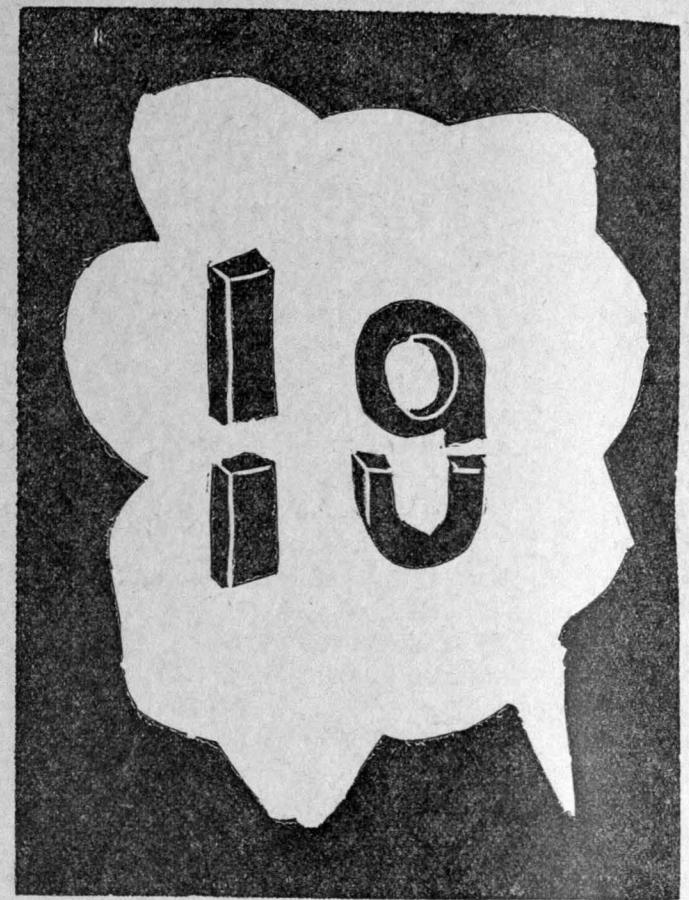
... that Ray Lane wouldn't play a Wednesday night dance for us because he had a new band member and needed another rehearsal? Yet he very nonchalantly played for the League Tea dance on the afternoon of the same day! We think that the fellow should be forced to play tomorrow night or burned in effigy on the tower. Produce your pocket-knives and bulge your biceps, men, let's put him on the spot.

... about Frank Urbancek going without his dinner last Wednesday evening so he'd be in shape to play the Phi Sigs. The Gilbert Boys scrimmaged with the Greeks in the semi-finals of the I-M tourney. When asked who'd win, Frank answered, "**We don't aim to be beat!**"—The Gilbert Boys won. Moral: If you want to win a ball game, put the game before your stomach, and play like h—, well, like he did!

... the reaction of a sensitive mind to the New London, Texas, disaster, in which nearly 500 school children were killed, is recorded in Sam Tucker's column in the Sunday last **Decatur Review**. It reads, in part:

"It is impossible to write intelligently about a happening so tragic. Words recoil, are faint and shameful to the writer before the reality. Folks have read for generations the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, just because the disaster it pictures was too terrible to seem real. A community losing all its children in a moment, or in a day, must suffer beyond human imagination. Such completeness of disaster, could not be possible, therefore it could not be possible, therefore it could be imagined calmly. And now it has happened."

Breaking Up?



The Little 19 conference has served its purpose and outlived its usefulness, they say. Read the lead editorial for details.

Attention Males—

Now that the Women's League has featured another tea dance celebrating the fellow 'who drove toads and snakes out of Ireland and accompanied by the consumption of several gallons of punch and strictly feminine dancing, several Eastern males have voiced a desire to see more action on the part of the men. Since we can't get excited about dancing together and sipping miniature cupfuls of pastel colored water, why not turn to a field in which we excell, such as athletics, and give ourselves a treat?

If all Eastern's John L. Sullivans and double-jointed tumblers organized, we might have some very acceptable exhibitions of the athletic arts. A good dance burlesque might enhance the idiocy of such an affair.

The Men's Union has shown us that Eastern men actually have histrionic talent. A good 50% of the student body do not even know that wrestling and boxing are offered in the men's P. E. department, we're guessing. It might also serve as good publicity for that curriculum. It is generally conceded that this branch of the college could well stand more popularity. Physical education department, this is YOUR cue!

Charactereducation Marches On!

We are indebted to Dr. Taylor and his splendid talk on stars for this five dollar word: **Extra-Galactic Activities.**

Adieu, Educational Reform

All history teaches that history teaches nothing. The history of Illinois education compares very unfavorably with that of other states, but educators are killing the flower of the Stuttle bill by revisions.

That bill aimed at reorganization and consolidation of the state school system by creating a non-partisan and responsible state board of education. Jealous educators were afraid its aim was true. Whether it would have been effective we do not know. And now **They're** fixing it so we never will know.

The Soap Box ---

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words... also sign same

Dear Soap Box:

Some time ago the student body of Eastern was warned against reading "bootleg" copies of the *News*. Since this declaration of prohibition was announced the students have not been able to obtain their copies of the paper until Chapel was dismissed. Faculty members receive their copies before Chapel and read them during the exercises. This exploitation of faculty privilege seems rather unfair.

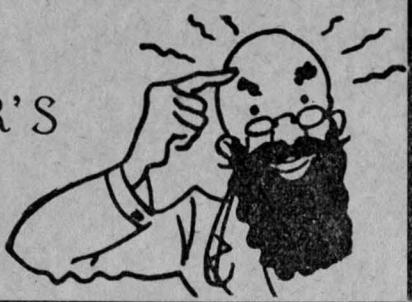
—R. G.

Dear Soapbox:

What's good for the goose is good for the gander. Let's take the faculty roll call at chapel. I bet the air would be blue (or some nice color) around some of the faculty members if we did. The last time I counted, there were 98 on the faculty. I wonder how many attend chapel? I didn't used to mind. Now going to chapel is just another bit of work. If we're going to have it that way, let's have chapel of the old style: everyone, from the grades up, went to chapel every day in the week for fifteen minutes at a time.

—R. B.

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



DEAD END

A Tragedy Concerning the Educational Frontier
By PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR

Preface

By OLE POKER FACE

The pen of Professor Colseybur, so long silent, has given us another drama of stark realism. In *Dead End* the grim and futile life of our western educational frontier (Coles County) is

brought into bold relief, that is, after six acts and twenty scenes. The play is based upon one (we do not recall which) of the many reports of the Carnegie Foundation upon the status of teachers' colleges as educational institutions. Throughout there is a subtle note, like the plaintive wail of the coyote. One senses the futility of it all, the vague and meaningless nuances, the slams and grand slams, as well as little slurs, which emanate from the current dictum: "Those who can do; those who can't teach." Says the Chicago Tribune: "We knew it all along." As Colseybur states: "The characters are purely fictitious, and any similarity to known facts is purely coincidental." Nevertheless, Colseybur has posited a profound question, and, after a fashion, has done something to answer it. *Dead End* will live.

DEAD END

Place: Faculty Lounge at Eastern State.

Time: Present.

Characters: Most of them are.

Scene 1.

Professor Seymour (in overalls and carrying a hoe): It ain't right.

Professor Burris (wiping his forehead with a red bandanna): 'Tain't it?

Professor Seymour: No it ain't. (Takes out a plug of tobacco).

Professor Guinagh (whittling): I 'loud that's the way 'twould pere to you, Seymour.

Professor Seymour: Well, 'tain't.

Professor Coleman: Leave the mule rest. My grandpap alwus said, "Leave the mule rest."

Professor Seymour: It's a newfangled idee an' I'm agin' it.

Professor Heller: Yer fellers ain't be blaming me, be yer?

Professor Guinagh: Naw, we ain't be blamin' yer, but it looks mighty suspisus ter me, you all be camin' from Pennsylvania, didn't yer?

Professor Heller: Strike me dead if I ever voted in that there state.

Professor Coleman: Lay off, fellers. Heller ain't feelin' none too good about it, anyway.

Professor Guinagh: I allow yer be right. Yer ain't be thinking I would hold it against yer? Grandpap onct lived in Philadelphia till he larned better. Grandpap alwus said, "Eddycash-un don't do nobody no good. What a feller needs to be learnt is to hoe corn." My grammer learnt me Latin. How grandpap uster rave. Grandpap alwus said, "Eddycash-un don't do no-buddy no good."

Professor Seymour: Well, 'tain't right. I'm agin' it.

Professor Coleman: Don't get all het up. It's unconstitootshunal. They can't do it.

Professor Cook: Yer be wrong, Coleman. They've already put it over in three states.

Professor Coleman: We've still got habeas corpus, ain't we?

Professor Cook: I know, I know! But this ain't a matter of habeas corpus. It's ex post facto.

Professor Seymour: Well, tain't right.

Professor MacGregor: Gentlemin, yer be missin' the point at issue.

Professor Seymour: (draws gun): Yer ain't be meanin' me, be yer?

Professor Cook: Hold yer hosses, Seymour, an' keep thet firecracker on yer hip.

Professor Seymour: I ain't takin' no chances. I ain't be takin' no chances, thet's all.

Professor MacGregor: I figger we all had bett'r be organizing a posse. There may be trouble brewin' down the Carbondale road.

Professor Guinagh: I heered they

took six of the Normal faculty out an strung 'em up caze they resisted.

Professor MacGregor: It may come to thet. I ain't saying, but you gentlemin had better polish up yer metal. Now I be suggestin' organizin' sum minnet min.

Professor Burris: I ain't be organizin'. If they put shoes on 'em, it be over my dead body.

Professor Seymour: I ain't be fer organizin', either.

Professor Guinagh: Purty soon they'll be wantin' to put us in white collars.

Professor Alter: Peres to me Pennsylvany be gettin' might smart with ther langwige. I be fer teachin' ther good old Amurican way, an' thet doan't mean any shoes on nobuddy.

Professor Seymour: Let ther swells go up ter Illinoy er Harvard. Teachers colleges be fer the people.

Professor Coleman: Thet's whut my grandpap alwus said: "Teachers don't need tuh know nothin' if they jes know how to teach."

Professor Scruggs: (Enters) Whew!

All: What be it yer have in that there box?

Professor Scruggs: Neckties from Springfield fer ther faculty. We be haffin' ter put them on Monday.

Professor MacGregor: Just as I told yer, gentlemin'; just as I told yer.

(Curtain)

What the Critics Say

"I have just seen *Dead End*. It is gripping. I sneezed three times during the first act. In my opinion, it is only a question of time before all teachers' college students wear shoes."

Dean F. A. Beu, EISTC, President of The Vacuum Club

(first row of Chapel).

"Believe me when I say that *Dead End* is the deadeest thing I have ever seen. Garlic is no longer the solution of our educational problems. I propose that Pennsylvanians be informed that teachers' college students neither wear moccasins nor are they called papooses."

Professor Glenn Ross, EISTC, Moderator of The Vacuum Club.

"We have been selling ice to the Eskimos long enough. *Dead End* is fantastical. I am an educator and I never drop my H's."

Professor Paul Sloan, EISTC, Historian of The Vacuum Club.

"Until we get rid of the Chicago Tribune, nothing can be done for education west of the Alleghenies. *Dead End* personifies the attitude of the Tribune."

Professor Emma Reinhardt, EISTC, Patron of The Vacuum Club.

When the gong sounds, the Bulova is over.

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

EISTC

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Elmer's New Mirror



DEAR ELMIREE:

The College News which I am infiliated of has been medaling around again in the press business. They won a prize in Columbia for its being such a superating paper. I dont know whether Columbia means in South America or Ohio, but I rekon its a purty, big manifestal of esteemption.

You should ought to see the choir that the women has got what sung in chapel last week. If it wanst for the girls faces they would look like angles on account their vesper robes.

Last week the women had a set down strike except it was at a dance and they didnt set down on account they were dancing except when they was eating or pertending to east since it was a tea where you dont get nothing to eat except some frills and puffs to push down with a gulp of tea. I dont know why they was a striking unless they was mad on account the boys hadnt been a takin them to no dances lately. They were sure pertending to have a good time but I didnt let on like I was cognizious of any exzooberance in superabundance.

They aint got the new building near done yet and they been working on it for over a month. Why, me and pop put up a chicken house for a thousand chickens in about a week. Looks to me like a whole gob of men ought to do at least twice as good.

You can tell my mom she can take the moth balls out of my chiffolrobe cause Im gonna get my other pair of pants when Im home this week end.

—Elmer.

P. S. I'm using the old pants in place of the mirror I broke last week. They're plenty shiny.

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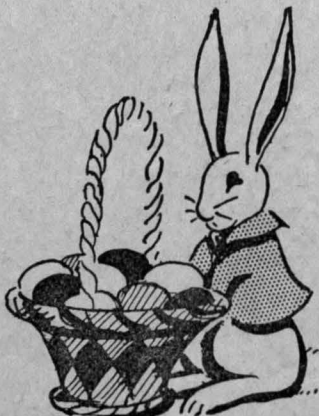
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KING BROS.



Kangaroo Tales

by the

High-Tailers

Margaret Highland
and Sam Taylor

Note to the Editors: As Easter time draws nigh, we feel it fitting and proper to dedicate this week's column to all you "Easter-n yeggs" (otherwise known as RABID fans).

Spare This Hare

There once was a rabbit who used to make His cozy home by EI's lake. Was his face red, when he looked around To find himself in Shantytown.

Now 'tis a shame, we all do agree (Since all of us know that America's free)

To rob a bunny of his cute little nest, Because we think the * gymnasium's best.

The bunny's eggs have brought great joy To every Eastern girl and boy— So we write this tripe to soften your hearts; Public, if you stay adamant, bunny departs.

By squatter's rights he staked his claim—

Again we say it sure is a shame— But then it would be sorta funny To part with a gym for this dumb-bunny.

Surprise! Surprise!.. Watch this

space in next week's column!

We've finally come to the conclusion that the men working with the huge machine in front of Pem Hall are writing a dirty term paper. At least they are digging up a lot of SOILED material.

Beautiful thought of the day:—

And as the sun's first rays glimmered timidly in the fresh spring atmosphere, the Easter rabbit, laden with his basket of multi-colored eggs, hopped frivolously out of his nest only to find himself in the midst of a pack of blood-thirsty hounds who ravenously devoured him—bones, eggs, basket, etc.

Editor's note: Margaret had the first part of this beautiful thought; Sam had the last part. Public note: Aw get out, editor. We knew it.

EISTC

KEEP OFF THE GRASS, STUDENTS, STEAM ROLLERS, STEAM SHOVELS, ROLLING STOCK, AND CATTLE! YOU'RE MAKING MR. MONIER CRY!

EISTC

Just as natural as the Easter bunny or colored eggs, you must have plenty of flowers to brighten up the Easter home. See that your friends are not disappointed by phoning 39 your order. —Carroll—Florist.

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Jim Stahl, Kermit Miller, Edward Miller, Show Up Best in Sprint Preliminaries

Impromptu track tryouts last Friday brought into even clearer relief the fact that Eastern will have a distance department second to none in the state, according to Coach W. S. Angus. Bob Anderson, unpresed, ran the two-mile in 11:17. John Dayton stepped off the mile in easy fashion at 5:12. Earl Anderson, Bob's brother, Frank Broyles and Jack Zahnle, the rest of the championship quintet are rounding into shape for the first meet, April 9, with Oakland City. Half-miler John Farrar, according to Coach Angus, "put out" last Friday and showed promise of being able to go somewhere in dual meets.

Upton May Return
Marvin Upton, freshman star miler of two years ago, may compete this year if he is not selected for a place in the cast of the Players spring production. The three sprinters showing most promise in prelims are Jim Stahl, dash man from Ridgefarm, Kermit Miller and Ed Miller. Kermit, Mt. Carmel grad, was a dash star in high school. Edward Miller is from Casey. Two promising recruits whose track experience has been limited to reading the newspapers are Robert Fulton and Lorie Watts. Angus is working out Fulton, a long Charleston high boy, in the high jump. Watts, 230 pound freshman from Oblong, looks as if he has great possibilities in the shot-put, according to Angus, and may bolster this heretofore weak department. With absolutely no experience, he is already heaving the pellet 33 feet. Joe Snyder, high school district shot-put winner from T. C., was expected to lend power in the field, but is ineligible this quarter.

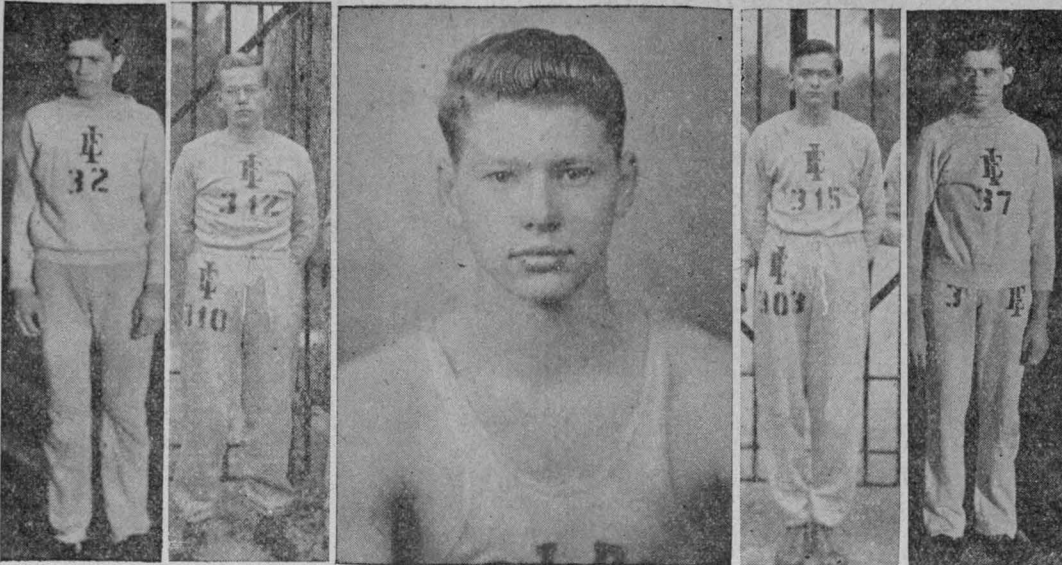
Five Men Run Hurdles
In the hurdles Culbertson, Henry, Ritchie, Younger and Ridey make a tough team to oppose. Lee Davidson is one of the few quarter milers reporting. Bill Towler another distance man, is plugging hard in his event. "I am not famiaillr with the names of many of the fellows who are out, so if I have missed several, I hope they don't feel slighted," concluded Mr. Angus. Gerald Mieure, one of the Mieure twin track candidates, is jumping 19½ feet in the broad jump. In high school he made 22 feet. His brother is a dash man. Bob Holmes, high point winner of other years, is working out well in his series of specialties.

Coach Angus believes that he has enough men out to put full teams in every event this year. In other years Eastern has lost many points simply by not picking up all the available fourth and fifth places.

Nebraska Goes to SINU
The University of Nebraska's gymnastic team opened the Southern Teachers gym season recently. Coach Vincent Di Giovana has been drilling his squad of 35 men since September. Gymnasts who appeared for Southern were Captain James Guiney of West Frankfort, Wilbur Ragland of Fairfield, Kenneth Finn of Iuka, Glenn Deason of Carbondale, Vernon Hicks of Harrisburg, and Frank Green of St. Louis.

Five pieces of apparatus were used, including the flying rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, side horse, and that used for tumbling. The judges were Alpha "Bud" Jennings, acting coach at the University of Illinois; Geallombardo, one of the outstanding tumblers in the U. S., and Robert McCall, last year's captain at S. I. N. U.

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"Distance and Diversity" are represented by the above quintet. Bobby Holmes (center) is Eastern's one-man track team, excelling in six events. He totaled about 60 points last season. The others are (left to right) Bob Anderson, great two-miler; John Dayton, state champion cross - countryman; John Farrar, half-miler; and Frank Broyles, second only to Dayton.

FARRAR SEEING
By....
John Farrar

"Scotty" McGlasson former Decatur high football, basketball, and track star has enrolled here this quarter. McGlasson was the mainstay of football and basketball teams for the Reds and has gained fame as a sprinter. Should he become eligible for football, Coach Carson would have what E. I.'s football team has needed in recent years—an open field threat. "Scotty" is fast and shifty and was feared throughout the Big Twelve Conference by teams opposing Decatur.

Normal, capitalist of the teachers colleges, is sending her Cardinals on a seven-day southern warm-up tour during the Easter vacation to play Cumberland U., Vanderbilt U., Lambuth college and St. Louis U., before the beginning of the conference race. The account of it in the Normal Vidette reads like a big league story of the St. Louis Cardinals' tour in Florida.

Did you know that . . . the scrappy boys on the Wells high school team that lost a close game to Collinsville in the quarter-finals of the state all come from relief families . . . Those Wells boys (Chicagoans) are playing ball for only the second year as a high school team. Before 1935 there was no Wells basketball squad . . . The Illinois All Stars tried an exhibition game recently in which they conformed to the Big Ten coaches ruling against the center jump. The final score was up in the seventies . . . ? ? ?

Joe Snyder, former TC shot-putter who is ineligible for college competition this spring, is showing great spirit by demonstrating for weight candidates some of the finer points involved in putting the sixteen pound shot. Snyder won the district at Mattoon last year and missed breaking an eight year old record when three fingers of his right hand touched outside the circle.

Joliet high school, state basketball champions for 1937, owe much of the

WORKMEN RENOVATE TRACK, POLE VAULT PIT, JUMP RUNWAYS

In preparation for the spring track season, several renovations of the track and field are being made. Over on the "seventy-two," the javelin runway and discus circle are being put into shape by the grounds crew.

Reconstruction of the runways for the jumping pit and pole vault are being made to prevent washing of the cinders. A similar change will have to be made at the north end of the track, from which last week's thunder-showers washed a couple of inches of cinders.

credit for their 40-20 victory over Decatur, defending champions, to the fact that Campbell, star guard, was ejected from the game early in the first quarter for intentionally fouling Ben Macuk, midget speedster of the Joliet quintet. Many observers declare that Campbell's action was not one which justified disqualification, but that Macuk's own momentum made the foul appear brutal. Campbell, a tall boy, fitted into Kintner's ball-controlling game well, but even without him the Reds trailed at halftime by only five points.

The luckiest team that played in the state tournament, was, without a doubt, Pekin. The Chinks won their first two games by one point with field goals, scoring with less than a half minute remaining to play. Maloney, Pekin guard scored both baskets on sensational long shots from near the center of the floor. During the game with Decatur, Maloney dropped in three long shots in three attempts to keep his team in the game, but the Reds won in spite of his heroics.

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ALEXANDER'S

Coach Lantz Releases List of Veteran, Rookie Baseball Men

Coach Seymour Will Start Tennis Soon

Tennis play begins April 17 with a match with our old rival, Normal. Coach Glenn H. Seymour will issue the call for candidates as soon as the tennis courts are ready for use. Mr. Camille F. Monier, head groundsman, reports that the courts are being put into condition and the rest depends on the weather.

The complete schedule, which follows, includes all the old rivals in a series of eight matches, not counting the district and state championship rounds late in May. There is but one open date to be filled.

- April 17—Normal at Normal.
- April 24—Normal at Charleston.
- April 26—Carbondale at Carbondale.
- April 28 — Indiana State at Terre Haute.
- April 30—(Open).
- May 5—Indiana State at Charleston.
- May 7—Carbondale at Charleston.
- May 11—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.
- May 14-15—District State (Place not determined).
- May 19—Illinois Wesleyan at Charleston.
- May 28-29—State meet at Bradley.

FORMER BALL PLAYER TO OPERATE LITTLE CAMPUS

Clyde Mills, principal at the high school, Dieterich, Illinois, will become proprietor of the Little Campus at about Easter, according to Max White, present operator. Mr. Mills, a former third baseman on the Panther squad, expects to register in school during the summer term to take his B. Ed. degree. His wife will assist in operating the local cokensmoke. Max White, who graduated from Eastern last June, will be teaching in Mr. Mills' school after Easter.

Thirteen from Last Season's Squad Return; Twenty - one Recruits Start Early Practice

Coach C. P. Lantz, unwilling as yet to give any estimation of the material reporting for spring baseball because of the fact that no practice has yet been held on the field, released the list of those candidates who have been working out almost daily in the gym. They are as follows:

Ralph Carlock, Joe Curry, Paul Weekley, Dave Kessinger, Ted Horton, Ivan Liddle, Dick Hutton, Russell McConnell, Charley Carlock, Earl Crabtree, Earl Jones, Tom Haggerty and Fred Wilson are the thirteen veterans back this year. Recruits are Doyle Sisson, Carl Wesley, Maurice Taylor, Dean Fling, Herschel Jones, Lewis Jones, Lawrence Christopher, George Kerr, John Clark, Marvin Kincaid, Dick Lewis, Louis Ryan, Nelson Lovelace, Frank Urbacek, Harry Wood, James Levitt, Joe Wilson, Gerald Bucheue, Robert Tripp, Dick Glasgow, and Ronald Brown.

Regular practice will begin on the practice diamond on Lincoln field as soon as ground conditions permit.

Just as natural as the Easter bunny or colored eggs, you must have plenty of flowers to brighten up the Easter home. See that your friends are not disappointed by phoning 39 your order. —Carroll—Florist.

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Angus Relates Personal Story

Tells War-Time Experiences in Allied 'Olympics', How Injury Made Him a Trackman

By Lyle Marshall

We found Coach W. S. Angus in the reception room, propped back in a chair, one thumb in the arm hole of his vest. "What do you want to find out about me?" he asked.

"We're interested in your athletic career, coach," we answered.

Better at Track Than Football

"Well, I don't like to talk about myself, but if you insist, I guess I can," replied the veteran trackman. "I went to high school at Newark, New Jersey. While practicing football one afternoon, I hurt my ankle and was unable to play that season. I went out for track to get my ankle in shape for football, but I turned out to be a better track man than football player. After completing my work at high school, I went to Lafayette college for one semester and then joined the army.

"In 1919, after the Armistice was signed, the government decided to entertain the men by having competitive games among the men of the allied forces at Pershing stadium, Colombe, France. These games were about like the Olympic games, and almost every country except Germany and her allies were represented. I was trying out for the finals in the one-half mile race when a man came up from behind and spiked my heel. I was put on crutches and was unable to compete in the other track events.

Runs in Chateau-Thierry Relays

"In the same year I was on a relay team that ran from Chateau Thierry to Paris. It consisted of twenty men running three miles each. There were twenty-six teams entered, representing the important countries in the world. Our team won this race easily," remarked Mr. Angus.

We were very inquisitive about the biggest thrill of Mr. Angus' track career. "Well," began Mr. Angus, "it is rather difficult to tell what event was the biggest thrill, but I think it came when I was 'anchor' man for our relay team in high school. When it came my turn to run, my opponent was thirty feet ahead of me. I overcame this lead and defeated him by a distance of two feet. My opponent was a lad by the name of Desch, who later ran in the Olympic games."

What Is 'Anchor' Man?

Mr. Angus was very surprised when we asked him what an "anchor" man is. "Well where have you been all of your life?" he asked. We apologetically told him that our high school did not have a relay team, so we weren't familiar with the terminology of the track. "Well, maybe that accounts for it," said the grinning coach. He explained that an "anchor" man on a relay team is the man who finishes the race.

When asked what sport he likes best, Mr. Angus gave the answer of a thorough individualist: "I like track the best because it depends upon the man himself and not on his teammates whether he goes places or not."

WILSON, SUMMERS TO RETURN FOR EASTER

Roy Wilson and Alexander Summers, former News big shots, will be home during the Easter vacation. Wilson expects to arrive Saturday, March 27, while Summers will arrive home from Iowa U., earlier, probably about Thursday. Both are Charleston boys.

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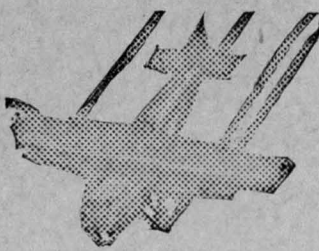
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Former Athletes Zoom Into Air Corps



Don Newell '39

Lloyd Thudium '35 and Don Newell, now enrolled in the college, journeyed to Urbana last Tuesday, March 16, where they underwent physical examinations for entrance in the United States Naval Air Corps. Both report success in the exam. John Lewis '37 successfully passed the same examination



Lloyd Thudium '35

during the term end vacation when he journeyed to Lambert field, Robertson, Missouri, for that purpose. Thudium expects to start training at Lambert field sometime in May. Newell and Lewis will finish school this spring before going into training. Both Thudium and Lewis are Fidelis.

Fidelis Spanks Gilbert Youngsters to Garner Intramural Tourney Laurels

By Marvin Upton

Misses Gilbert's little boys were out Friday night, and for this error were sent home soundly spanked 32 times by their big brothers on Harrison St. Of course they tried to defend themselves but could only register 14 times against the Fidelis.

Dean Fling flung himself all over the floor and impressed the crowd (as well as Nina) with four well-deserved baskets. In spite of all of this inspiration the little Gilberts could not keep pace with the Fidelis. From all indications, Urbancsek could not keep pace with himself.

The Fidelis, in beating the Gilbert Boys, won the Elimination tournament and gave to themselves the honor of being the best intramural team on the campus, having also defeated the Greeks for the round robin championship. It's the first time in years the same team has won both.

In order to gain the opportunity to play the Fidelis for tournament honors, the Gilbert Boys defeated the IA Club 25-8, won from the Phi Sigs 21-5, and from the Mummy's Boys 22-20. They were pretty lucky in getting by the Mummy's Boys in a hard fought struggle. (Tis rumored that Lane, Gilbert youngster, stumbled and the ball slipped from his fingers right through the hoop in that game.) Tough luck?

The Fidelis had little trouble with either the Trojans or the Lair, pushing them aside by the respective scores of 25-17, and 26-12. Kessinger and Ritchie bore the blunt of their attacks and did the greater part of the scoring.

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DOYLE RATES YANKS 7-5 FAVORITES FOR AM. LEAGUE HONORS

Jack Doyle, famous betting commissioner, rates the Yankees 7-5 favorites to cop the American League crown this year. Second choices are the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians at 3-1. The Giants are rated 8-5 favorites while the Cards and Cubs get a 5-2 rating. According to these figures by baseball's shrewdest judge, it looks like a red hot season with both loops sporting a close fight.

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TC Youth Builds His Own Xylophone

By Miles Tipsword

James Wyeth played an active part in the high school assembly last Friday by presenting to the student body a home-made xylophone on which he played several numbers. The novel "invention" consisted of tin cans, glass and other parts sitting upon a wooden stand, which produced sounds that would equal those of a real xylophone. The assembly was astonished by the beautiful tones which issued forth. "Jimmy", a member of the junior class, has been working on the instrument for about six weeks. He is an accomplished musician, playing piano, violin and several other instruments. He got the idea for the invention from an evangelist near Bushton. He wanted one, tried to buy this one, couldn't, so determined to make one of his own, without plans or any ideas other than those he remembered having seen on the one made by the evangelist.

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UNI-Q'S, SPECTATORS HOLD SOCIAL MEETINGS

Unit 17, or the Uni-Q's, enjoyed a pot-luck supper, at 6:30, Tuesday March 16, at 715 Johnson street.

After supper Mary Rennels lead a discussion on home etiquette. A few party games were then played.

Unit 9 met at four o'clock, March 16. At a short business meeting, they adopted the name "The Spectators."

Freda Alumbaugh gave a short talk on "The Techniques of Basketball." Basketball, from the viewpoint of the spectators, was then discussed.

Games were played, followed by refreshments.

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Victor Presents Chapel Movie

Today (Tuesday) Harold Levora from St. Louis, a representative of the Victor Sound Movie company, presented some films in chapel, especially prepared to do two things simultaneously: show the company's equipment, and the use of movies in teaching.

The title of the film was "Overcoming the Limitations of Learning." The company says, "This film is designed to make learning easier and more effective. The film presents actual situations in teaching and shows how they may be remedied by the use of the movie."

Dr. Ora L. Railsback says, "It gives the faculty a chance to judge the merits of this company's product. They will probably see other machines and pick the best one for use in the new science building. We have needed such a machine but we could not use it very well in this building."

Tripp Resigns Job With Press Bulletin

Russell R. Tripp, former business manager of the Teachers College News during the year 1930-'31, has resigned as managing editor of the Educational Press Bulletin. Mr. Tripp, former resident of Charleston, has been managing editor of the Bulletin for the past two years. He has also served as supervisor of textbooks and publications, a position under the Department of Registration and Education. As managing editor he enlarged the publication and executed several important improvements.

Before his affiliation with this department, he was assistant principal of the Junior high school of Calumet City, Illinois.

Dr. Cook Writes for State Dept. Yearbook

Dr. Walter W. Cook, head of the teacher placement bureau, has received a letter from Samuel Beiman, chairman of the Editorial committee for the yearbook of the State Department of Elementary School Principles, accepting for publication, his manuscript entitled, "The Use of Tests as a Supervisory Device." This yearbook, bearing the title "Appraising the Elementary School Program," will be ready for distribution about September 15, 1937.

LANDIS WILL WORK IN VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Russell H. Landis of the industrial arts department is scheduled to go to Pana on Monday, March 31 where he will be counsellor in a vocational guidance conference for Pana High School students. Mr. Mulvey of the state vocational educational department will advise students in regard to further schooling in industrial arts after high school. It is to be an all day session.

DR. BUZZARD SPEAKS AT IND. ALUMNI BANQUET

President R. G. Buzzard was the principal speaker at the sixteenth annual Tri-State Acacia-Alumni banquet Saturday in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Terre Haute, Indiana, discussing "The Time We Keep."

Dr. Buzzard is a member of the fraternity, holding his master's degree from the University of Chicago and a doctor's from Clark university.

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BEN NOURISHES CUTE MASCOT '... Slow But Interesting'

Ben Edman has a new pet. Each morning he washes it carefully, combs and trims it and proudly carries it to school with him. When questioned as to the growth of his protege, said Ben, "Progress is slow but interesting. I think just now it is in the 'cute' stage." To some, Mr. Edman's latest is a cooky duster, to others a misplaced eyebrow, soup-strainer, or lip shadow, but to him it's Junior, and by this morning's official count its component parts number 106.

J. Rice Inherits Cooper's Position

Due to his burden of extra-curricular work, Glen Cooper '37 has turned over his duties as quartermaster of the Phi Sigma Epsilon dining service to James Rice, who has been his assistant and apprentice for the past several weeks. Rice assumes his duties this week.

Cooper is president of the senior class, publicity director and staff artist of the News, vice-president of his fraternity and associated with the Art and Speakers clubs.

Rice will be quartermaster of the Phi Sig dining service and also business manager of the News next year. He plans upon having a regular assistant with his News work.

Former Students Are Involved in Accident

Miss Gertrude Carruthers and Mr. Lloyd Carruthers, former Eastern students from Neoga, Illinois, were involved in an automobile accident Saturday, March 13, while driving to their home from Chicago. Miss Carruthers is recovering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carruthers. Mr. Carruthers was not injured.

Miss Carruthers expects to return to Chicago, where she is employed by Armour Institute, in two weeks. Mr. Carruthers is an employe of the Jewell Tea Company of Barrington, Illinois. A sister, Miss Evelyn Carruthers, is now enrolled at Eastern.

Mrs. Seymour Is Hostess

Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour was hostess to the Faculty Wives bridge club last Tuesday afternoon at her home, 905 Tenth street. A one-thirty dessert luncheon was served, after which four tables of bridge were in play.

Guests of the club included Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mrs. V. L. Langford, Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, and Mrs. Hiram F. Thut.

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Predicts Advance In Star Knowledge

"Although the greatest progress made in science since the World War has been in the field of physics, the greatest advancement in the next few years will probably be in astronomy."

Dr. C. D. Swickard, local physician, made this statement at the meeting of the Science club last Wednesday evening while speaking on "General Aspects of Science."

"Recent balloon ascensions and predictions of what will be possible with the new telescope now under construction, give astronomy the brightest outlook," he said.

Dr. Swickard had other interesting facts of science and told a few of the most recent discoveries in the field of medicine.

Club Futures

The speakers club will hold a very important business and social meeting this evening at the home of Dr. J. Glenn Ross at eight o'clock, according to James Rice, president.

The Country Life club will hold a recreational meeting in the auditorium Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

The Mathematics club program which was announced in last week's News, but which was postponed, will be presented tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:15 in room 26.

Dr. Ernest L. Stover will speak on "Wood Structure and Identification" at a regular meeting of the Industrial Arts Club to be held in the botany laboratory tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30.

BUSINESS MANAGERS MEET

Mr. Edward K. Miles business manager of S. I. N. U. at Carbondale was a visitor on the campus last Friday, March 19.

Both Mr. Miles and Mr. Raymond R. Gregg, business manager of the college, attended the annual conference of the Educational Buyers association

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FACULTY MEMBERS, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR FEES

Members of the faculty may pay their subscription fees for the News during the free periods Thursday. Don Cavins, business manager, will be at the table in the front hall from 1:00 to 2:50 o'clock to receive dues for the spring term.

IA Frat President Breaks Into Print

Lowell Monical, president of the local chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, is the author of an article concerning an original project, three tea tables in one, which he constructed as a student in wood-working courses. The article was published as an Epsilon Pi Tau monogram and was released Friday, March 19.

Mary Bitner Recovers

Mary Etta Bitner, who underwent a major operation at the Charleston hospital a short time ago, is reported to be well on the road to recovery. Miss Bitner is a freshman at the college.

NYA Director Opens Offices

Mr. William J. Campbell, director of NYA in Illinois is planning to open five new offices in Chicago as well as Rock Island, Aurora, Moline, and Waukegan through the junior counseling service. Campbell blames much of the juvenile crime in the state to joblessness, stating that there are more than 220,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 35 seeking employment.

Mr. Campbell says that 33,000 youths availed themselves of the service last year. It is estimated that the inauguration of the nine new counseling offices would result in registration of 90,000 during 1937 and should secure about 45,000 jobs.

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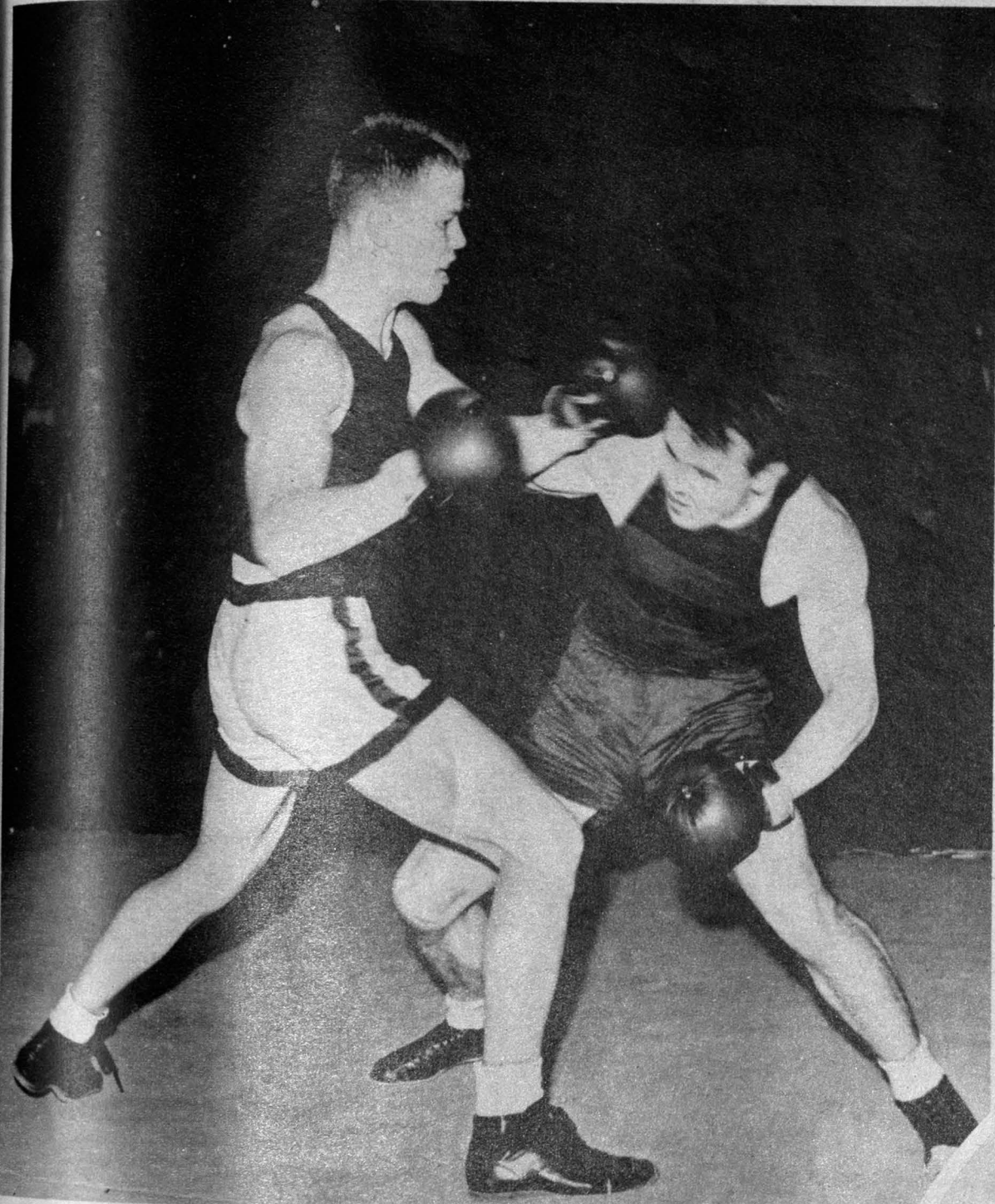
PHONE 666

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 20



Boxing is becoming a serious intercollegiate sport

Sluggers Linthicum of Yale is going after Gaygan of Pennsylvania with all the aggressiveness of a big-time championship fisticuffer in the 135-pound class division of the matches fought in Philadelphia. Penn beat Yale for the first time in its boxing history.

Wide World



Relief They paid for ocean call When Donald Richon, Colgate University sophomore, put in a long-distance telephone call to his girl-friend, Doris Johnson, in Brussels, Belgium, he didn't give much thought to the toll charges. Now his classmates are taking up a "Belgium Telephone Relief Fund" to pay for the call Don's father won't recognize as a legitimate college expense. Don is at the left, relief workers are shown above.

Pictures, Inc.



President and Congressmen heard them demand "Scholarships, not battleships."

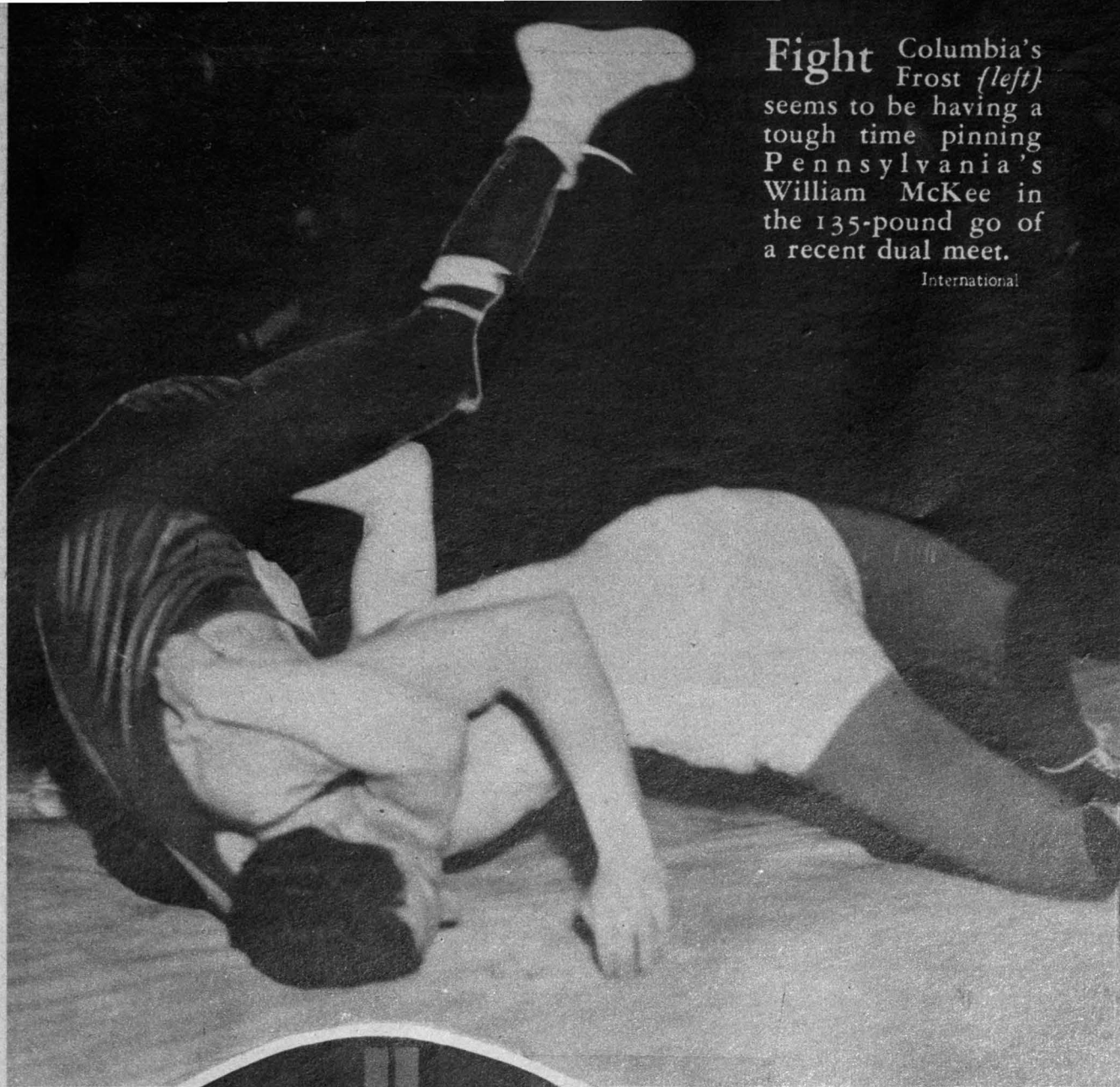
Marchers With more than 3,500 youth representatives from all sections of the U. S. in tow, American Youth Congress leaders marched on Washington to demand passage of the American Youth Act. They gave President Roosevelt a petition carrying a million signatures, paraded in an orderly fashion, visited Congressmen, heard speeches, then quietly dispersed.

From COLLEGIATE DIGEST's Washington Correspondent



They read 1,517 newspapers each week

Clippers Twenty-six University of Texas Co-eds are earning their college expenses by operating a clipping bureau which was established by the university twenty years ago. Here Evelyn Brister and Mildred Thames are marking a paper for other students to clip.



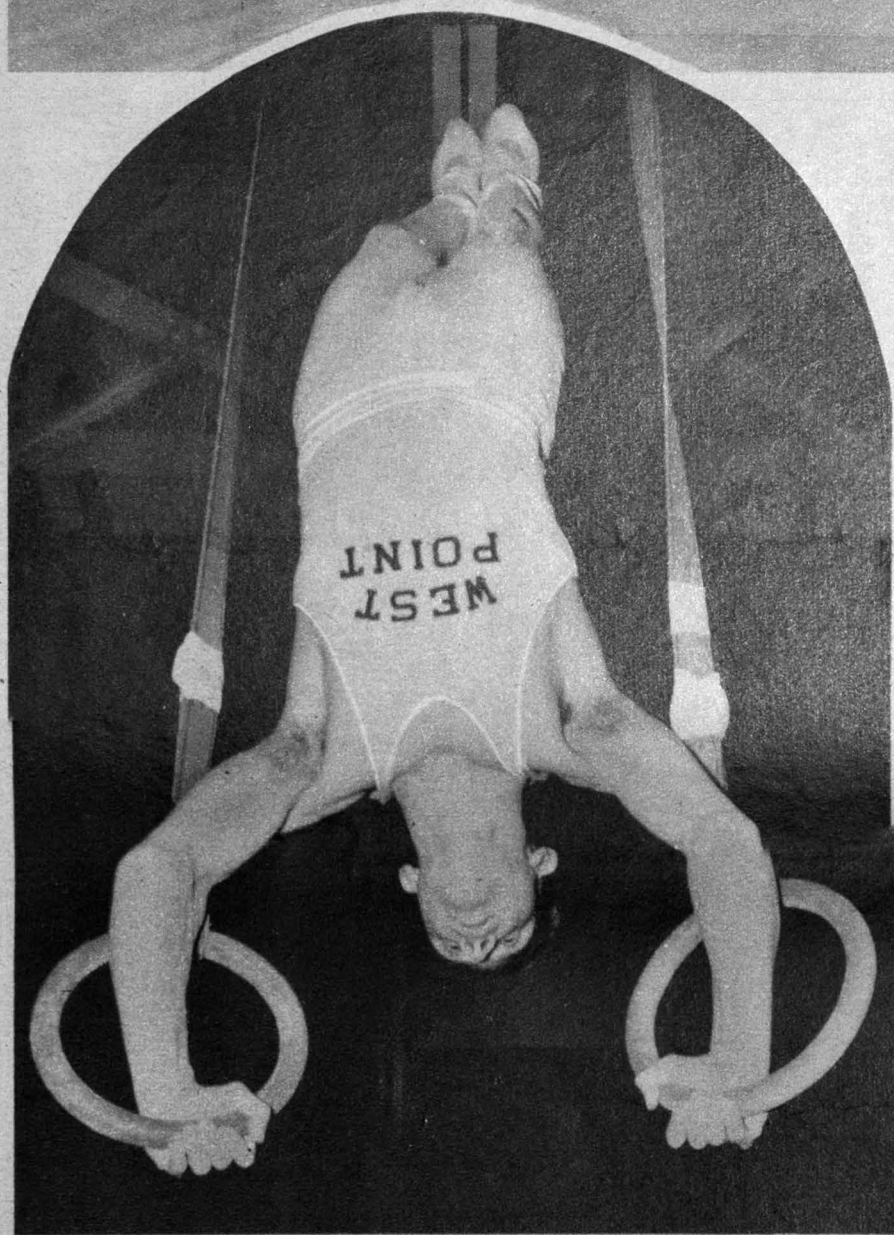
Fight Columbia's Frost (left) seems to be having a tough time pinning Pennsylvania's William McKee in the 135-pound go of a recent dual meet.

International



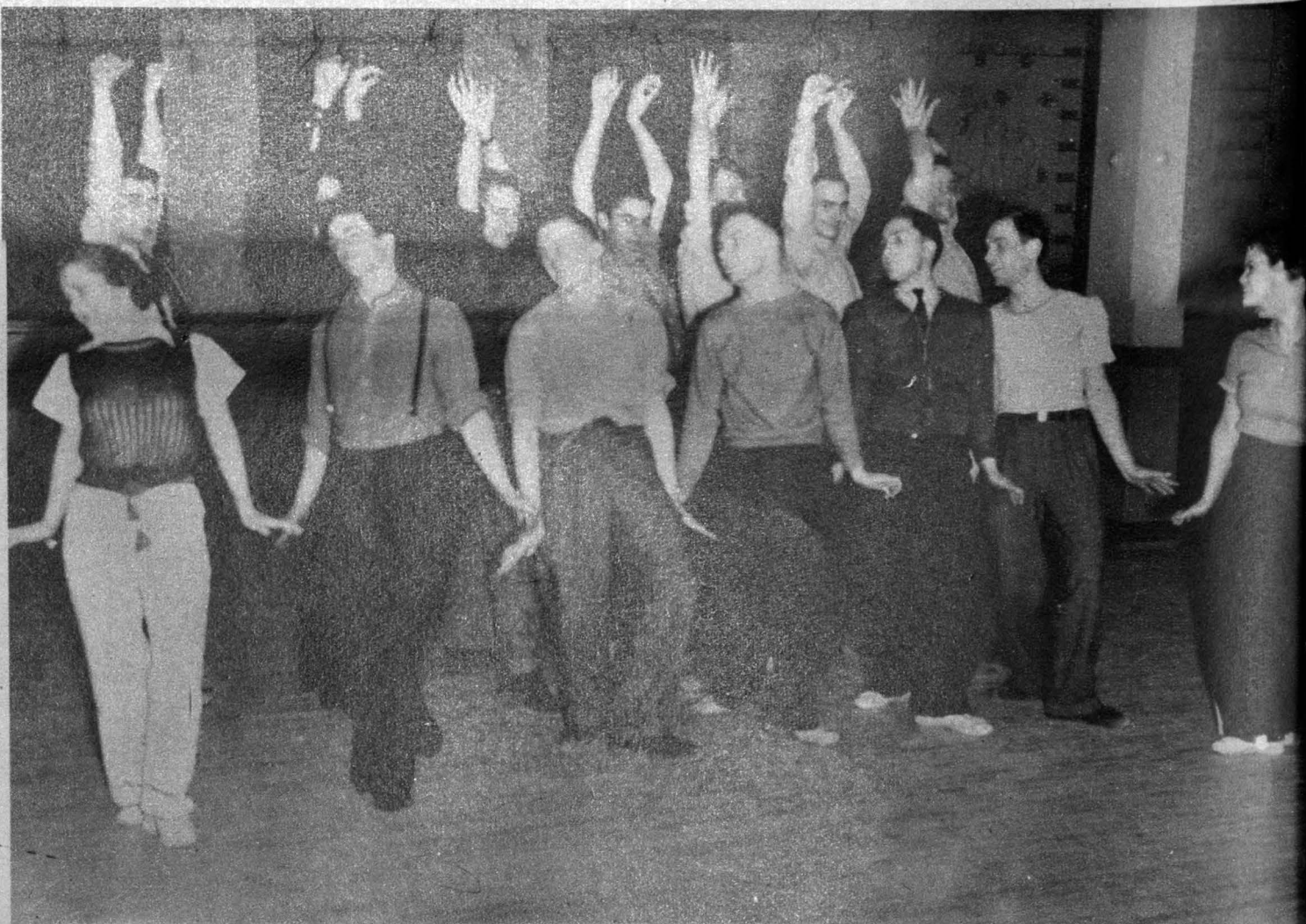
Best They're the tops Harvard's Richard Dorson (right), winner of the 1937 intercollegiate squash championship, chats with Princeton's Bernie Ridder after defeating him for the high honors.

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Aerialist "He floats through the air" . . . on flying rings Don Ostranger, with a maximum of ease, annexed the rings event in a recent gym meet between the U. S. Military Academy and Temple University. Don is a cadet.

Acme



Mummers They introduced nine new campus song hits This is the chorus of harem dancers that made such a hit in the Oberlin College Mummer's Club presentation of *Arabesque* in which all the ladies (and men) were men--the two co-eds are merely showing the males how its done. Songs and script were written by Oberlin students.

SPOTLIGHTER



Dr. Angell

Changes Are Made at Yale

TO the discomfiture of a fair number of Yale Divinity students and of liberals elsewhere, Dr. Jerome Davis leaves the Divinity School faculty in June, reappointment denied him by the Yale Corporation. In June also leaves the man who might have kept Dr. Davis in New Haven, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Yale's president since 1921. After 13 years Professor Davis will depart with the conviction that his liberal views cost him his tenure. At the retirement age of 68, Dr. Angell leaves with Yale's blessing and a fanfare of encomium. The Sterling Hall of Medicine, the Sage Hall of Forestry, the Peabody Museum building, the Institute of Psychology, a university theater and a department of drama remain solid mark-

ers with which to trace Dr. Angell's 16 years as president. Increasing numbers of freshmen learn "Boola Boola"; there are now more graduate students than ever to hear it being sung.

Preparing for Delta Kappa Epsilon Angell's retirement for 10 years has been Alpha Delt Dr. Charles Seymour, historian, Yale's provost since 1927. Soon to be Yale's 15th president, Dr. Seymour was born in New Haven 52 years ago, son of a Yale professor, descendant of two "Old Eli" heads. He took two degrees at Cambridge (England) before his Yale B. A. and Ph. D. His whole teaching career has been spent in New Haven, except for several exchange professorships in Belgium. He played a prominent part on delegations negotiating World War peace treaties, delegations under Col. E. M. House, good friend,

whose "Intimate Papers" he edited. Through his tomes on America and post-war Europe, history students know Dr. Seymour well.

Dr. Angell is a psychologist, native of Vermont, who took his first degrees at the University of Michigan because his father was president of that university. Wolverine shortstop and tennis champion, he nonetheless laid an undergraduate foundation before 1900 that later cause him to be called "the father of psychologists."



Dr. Seymour



Chase Although June Chase, daughter of famed screen comedian Charlie Chase and Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Southern California, is majoring in speech, she says she's not interested in a screen career.

Stones Stepping stones of learning from birthplaces of famed men and women make up a walk on the Rollins College campus. Here is shown the dedication of new stones from Greece.

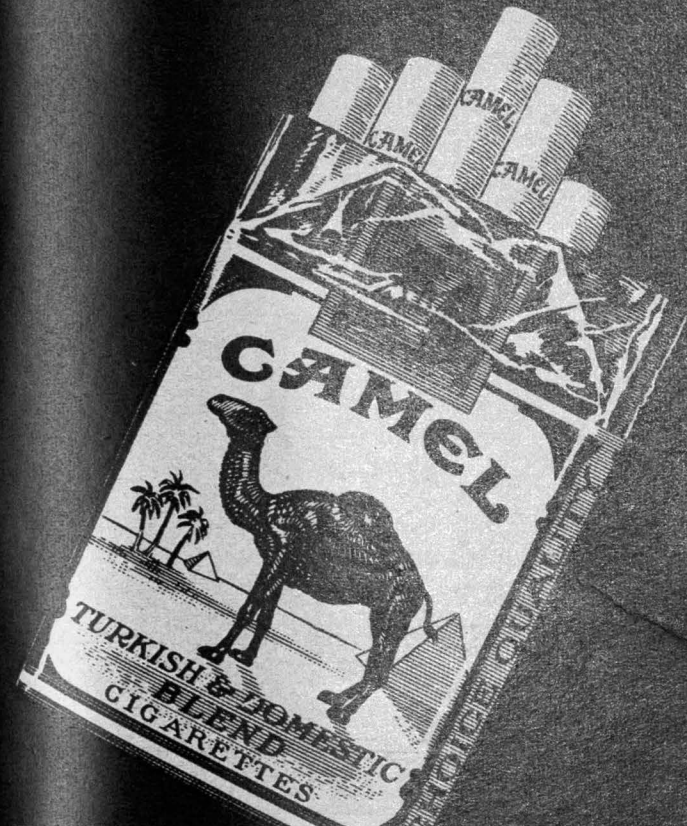


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"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! **TUESDAYS**—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion — 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

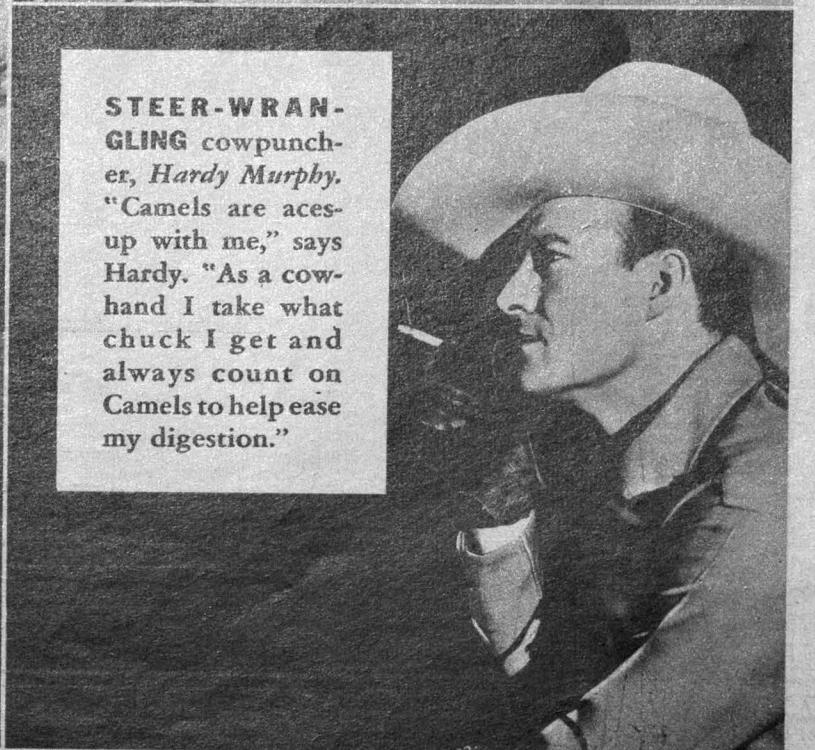


WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"

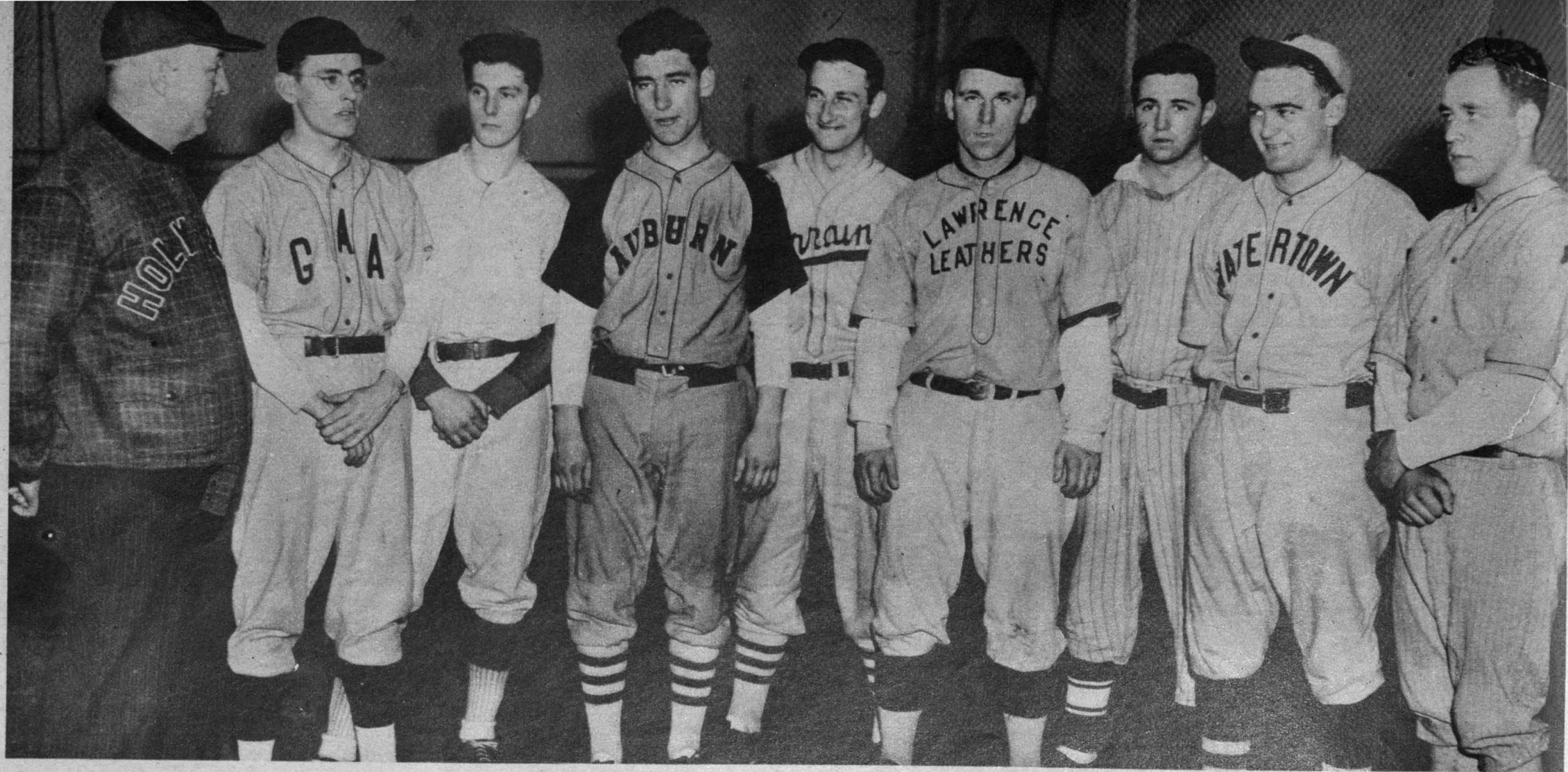
GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy. "Camels are aces-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS



Holy Cross' raw material
Candidates Coach Jack Barry, former member of Connie Mack's "million dollar infield" and dean of American college baseball coaches, looks over the new material that turned out for the first practice of the season at Holy Cross College. This year the Crusaders will play a 27-game schedule, including the two Boston major league teams.



Another Butler is shown receiving an honorary degree, Chancellor Juan Bau University of Puerto Rico.

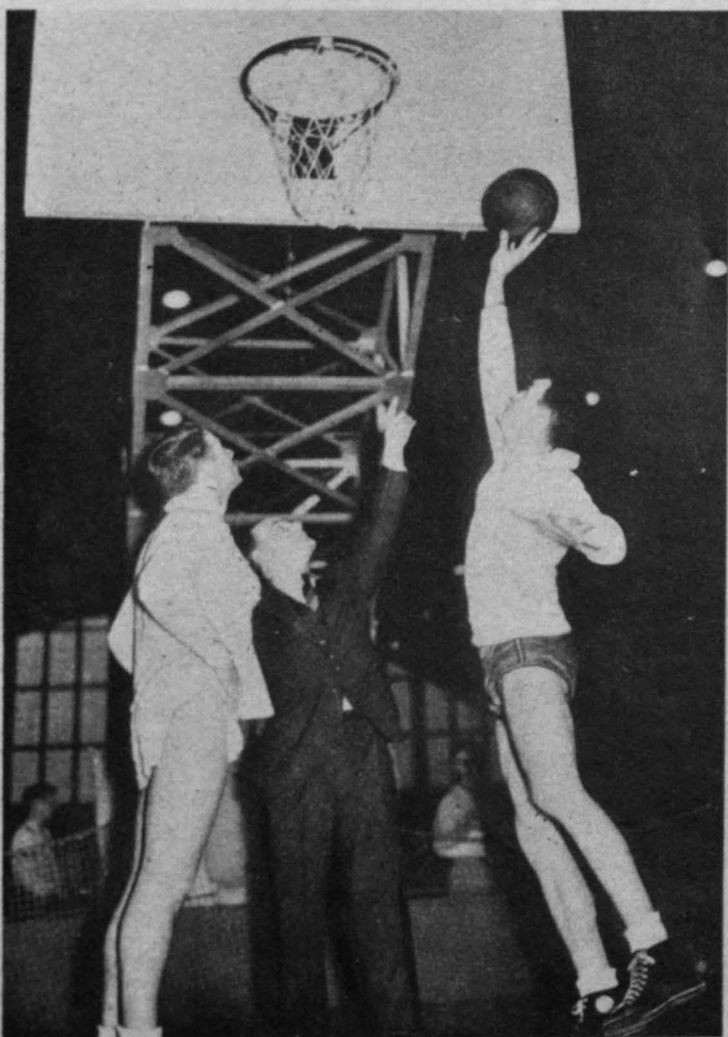


They're queens of seven of Big Ten campuses

Royalty Beauty queens of seven western conference universities competed in the annual Big Ten beauty contest sponsored by a Northwestern University charity ball group. Winner of the contest this year was Joyce Kerr, Minnesota. (L to r) Dorothy Clark, Illinois; Betty Galloway, Ohio State; Miss Kerr; Dorothy Gene Clifton, Wisconsin; Jean Jacob, Chicago; Caroline Pope, Northwestern; and Mary Comstock, Iowa. One of the three university queens not permitted to attend the contest was Marcia Connell of Michigan, shown at right.

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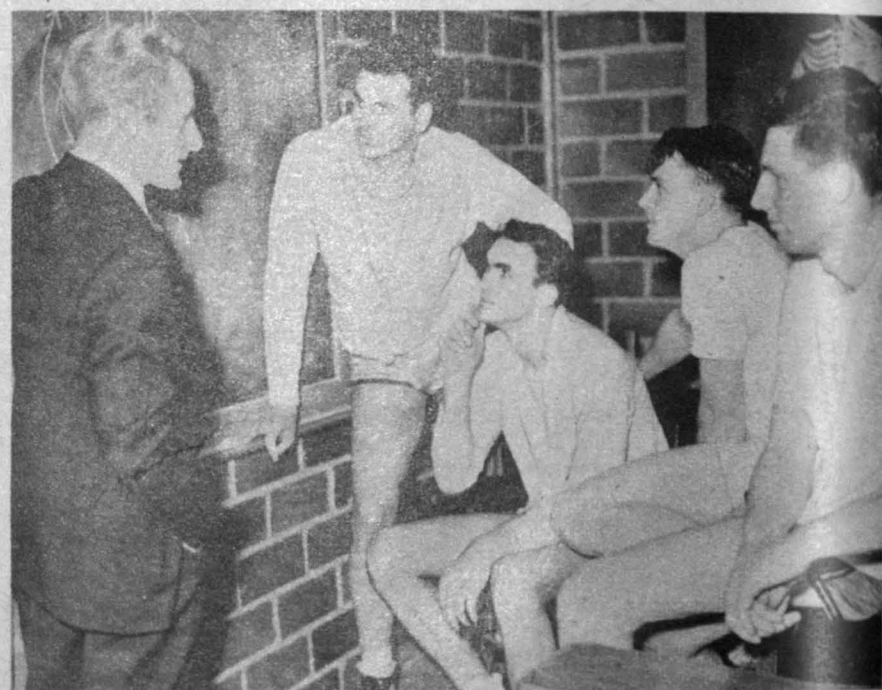
BASKETBALL: Behind the Scenes Before Gametime



Light workout afternoon of game . . .



. . . is followed by sun bath for some.



Then a chalk-talk about a new play.

Afternoon In this behind-the-scenes story of what goes on before the starting whistle of the big basketball game, COLLEGIATE DIGEST takes you to the University of Iowa, where Coach Rollie Williams consistently produces fine cage squads.

At the extreme left, Assistant Coach Pops Harrison is giving the team a light workout before sending them to the trainer (second picture) for a rubdown and an artificial sunbath. Following this they get a short talk from Coach Williams, and then adjourn for a light supper.



S.O.S. That's the title of the original musical number Richard N. Foote composed to win a Lehigh University song contest judged by Bandmaster Vincent Lopez.

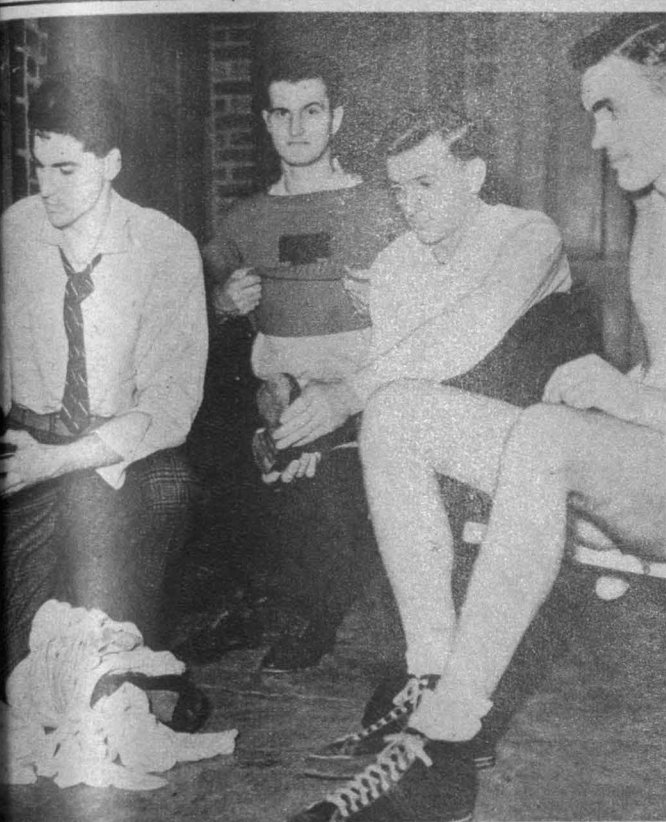


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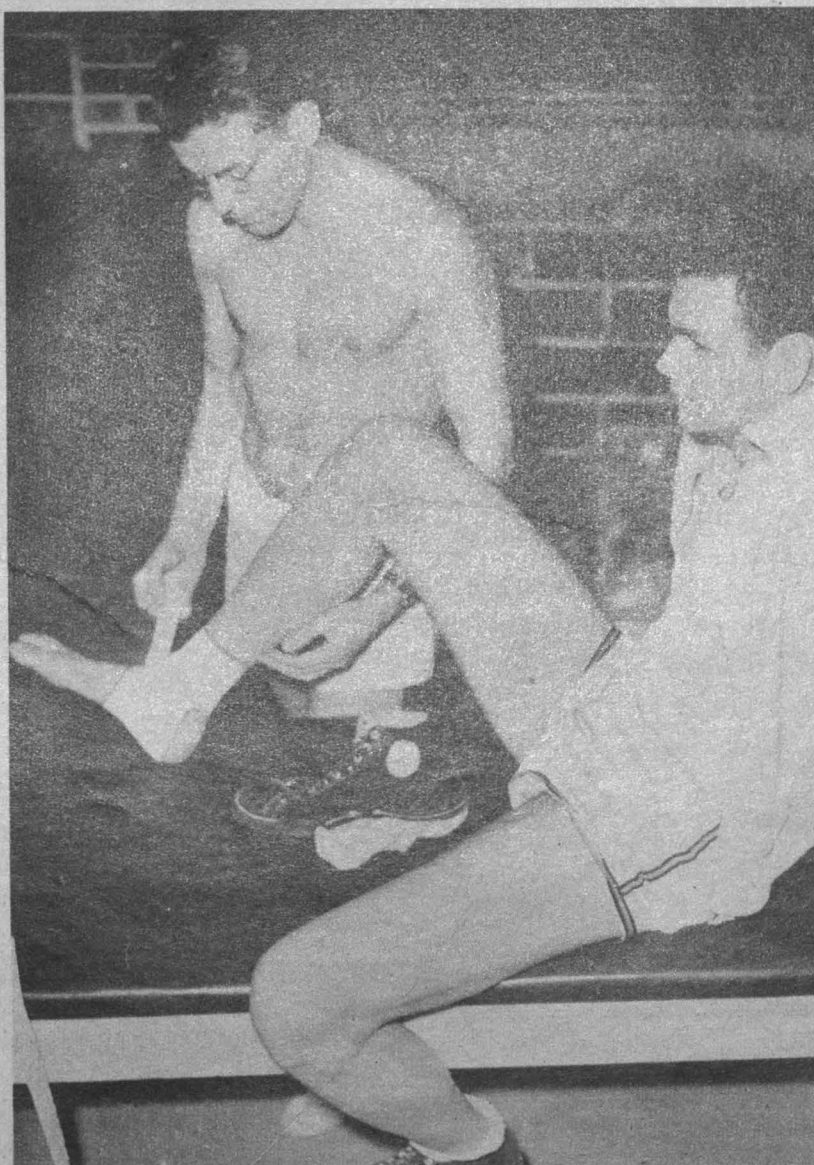


He's discussing world's social and economic problems
Lecturer Hilaire Belloc, celebrated English writer and historian, assumed a truly British professorial pose when he opened his twelve weeks' history course at Fordham University. He will be a member of the faculty until the middle of May.



Tenseness hangs over the dressing room

Evening After supper and before game-time is a two-hour period that must be spent in relaxation and ease. The players come to the dressing room and leisurely get into their playing togs, usually a little in the tense atmosphere that always exists before an important contest. Then they must be taped, especially those who have injured hands or feet. Before the pre-game warmup, Coach Williams gives each player a few words of instruction.



Feet must be carefully taped

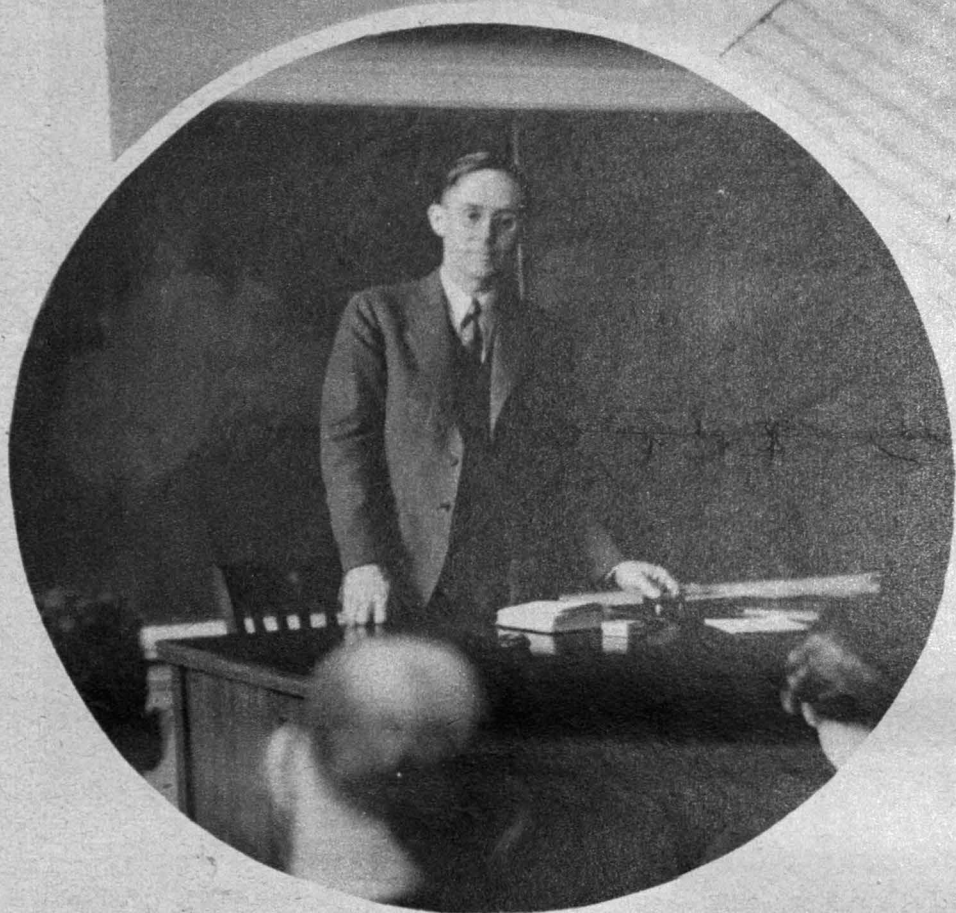


And the coach gives last-minute instructions.

Union Barber



When Anthony Barbieri, Union College sophomore, saw his funds running low, he didn't bother with the usual run of undergraduate jobs. Instead he opened a barber shop in the basement of one of the college buildings. He is shown with William Rehberg, his first customer.



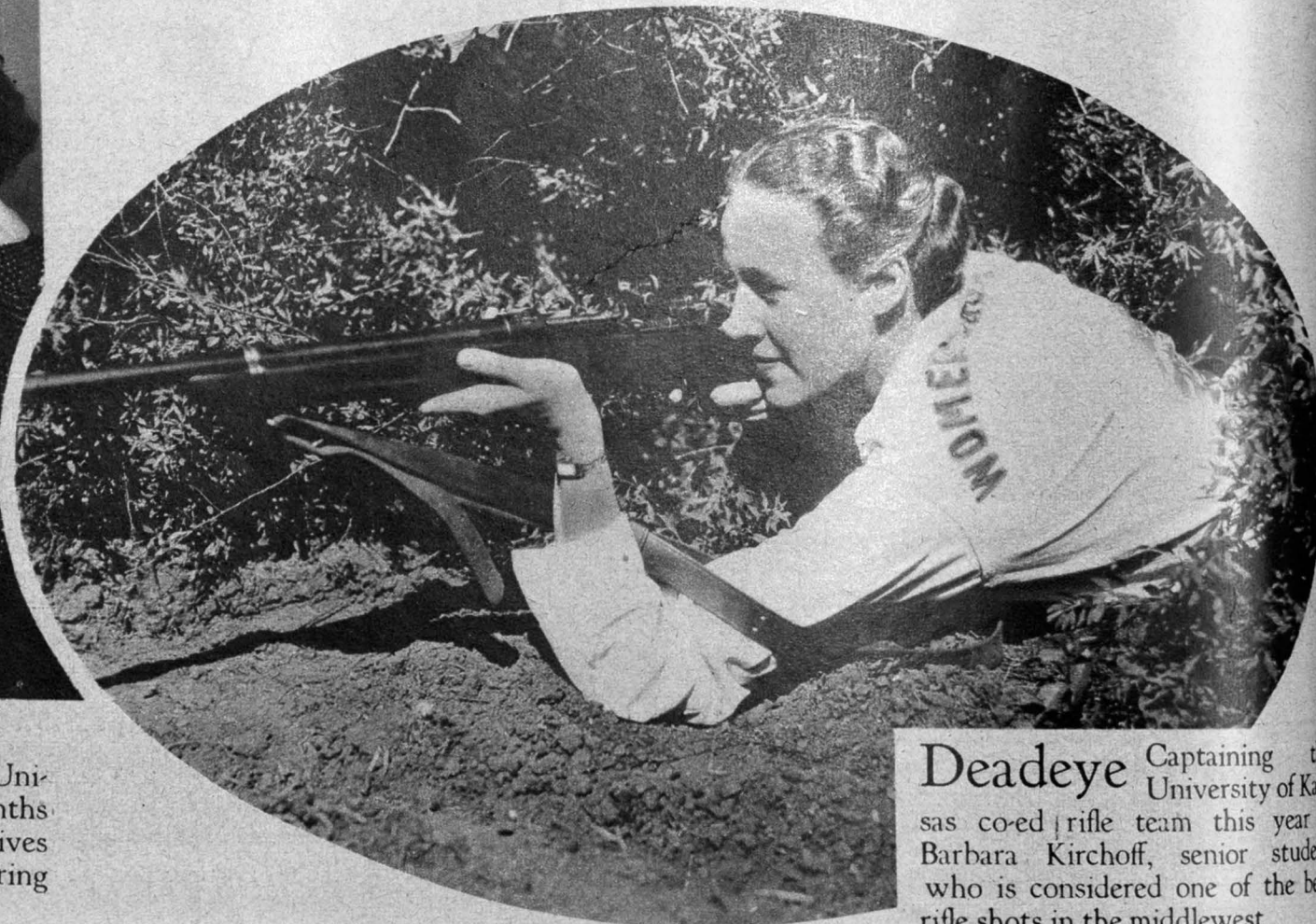
New Test He tests learning and use made of it Allegheny College's Prof. G. E. Buckingham has developed a new test form he is shown using to determine what his students have learned and the use they can make of it. The test combines the advantages of true-false and essay types of examinations.



Moot This trial case being tried became a trying one Advanced R. O. T. C. students at Utah State Agricultural College are given practice training in court martial procedure at moot trials staged by the students themselves though the trials are often more amusing than instructive.



Training New required course for football players A new training table has been established for Union University (Jackson, Tenn.) footballers who spend many months a year at an athletic training table. The newest variety, pictured above, gives them training in the rules of table manners which are often forgotten during grid season.



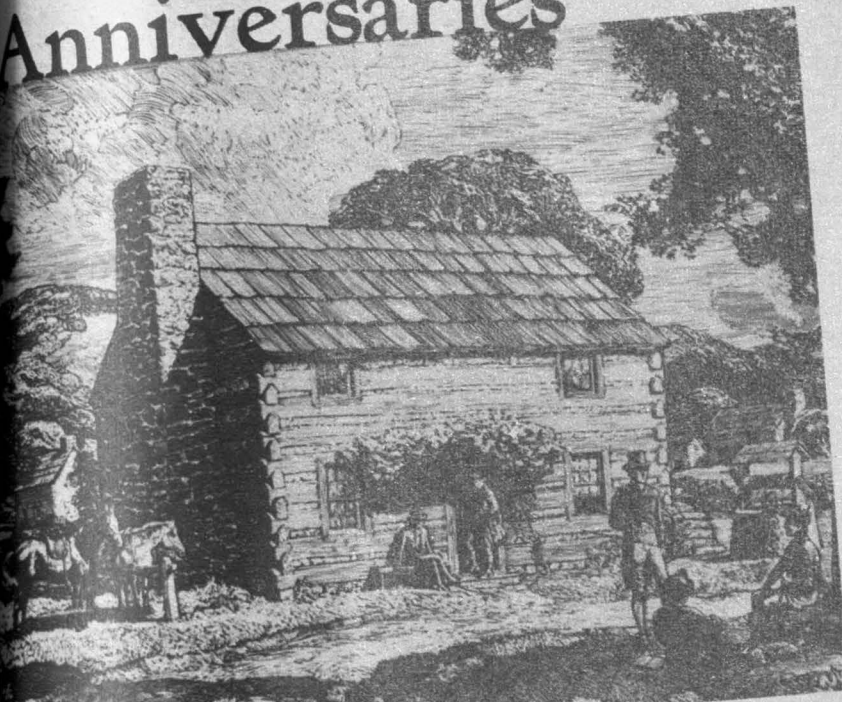
Deadeye Captaining the University of Kansas co-ed rifle team this year is Barbara Kirchoff, senior student who is considered one of the best rifle shots in the middlewest.



These Texans are after the big money
portsmen Max Roesch (left), heavyweight fighter from Dallas, met an old friend, Texas Christian University's Sammy Baugh, when the latter was in Washington recently to discuss salary terms with the Washington Redskins of the national professional football league.

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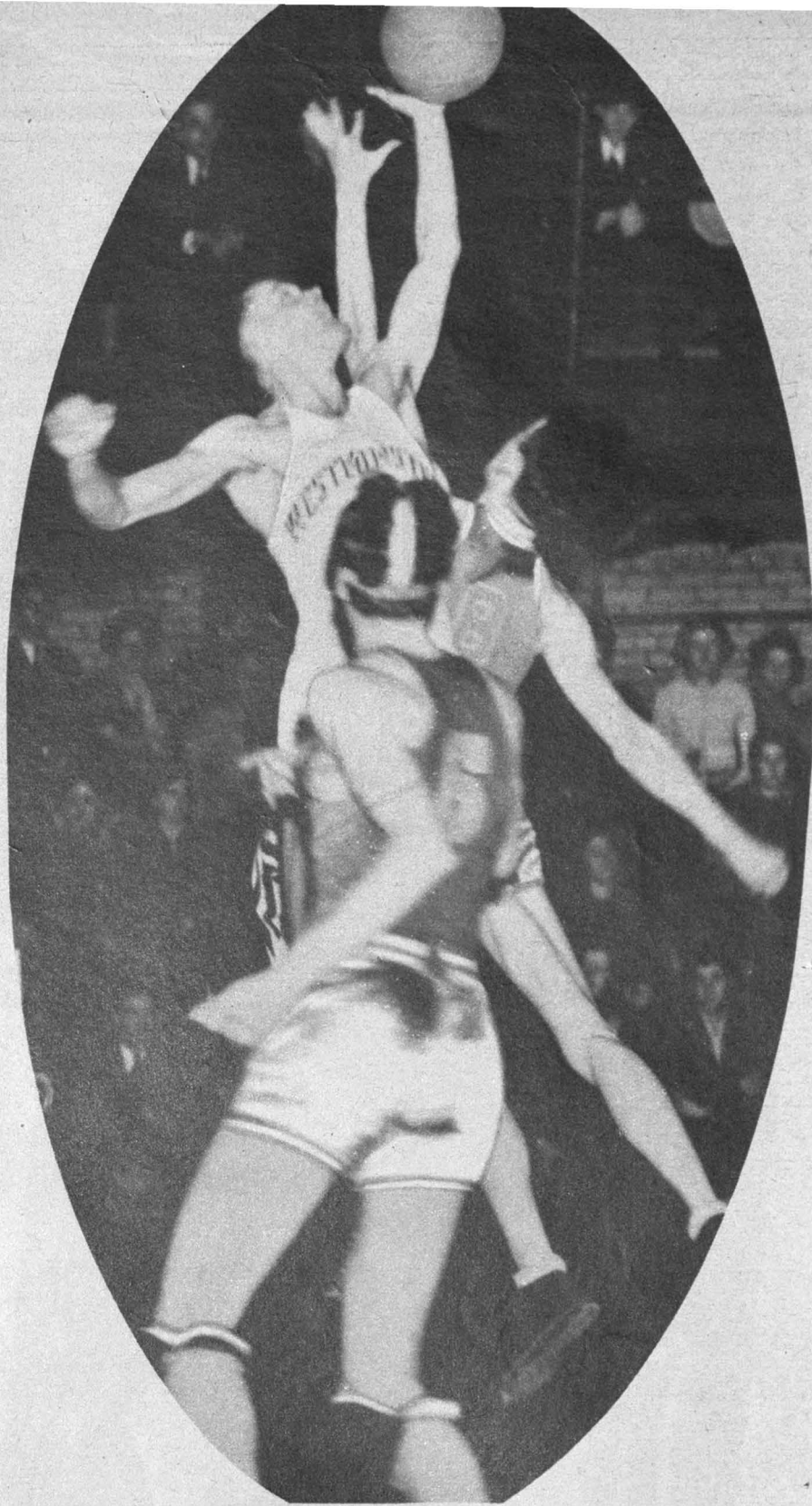
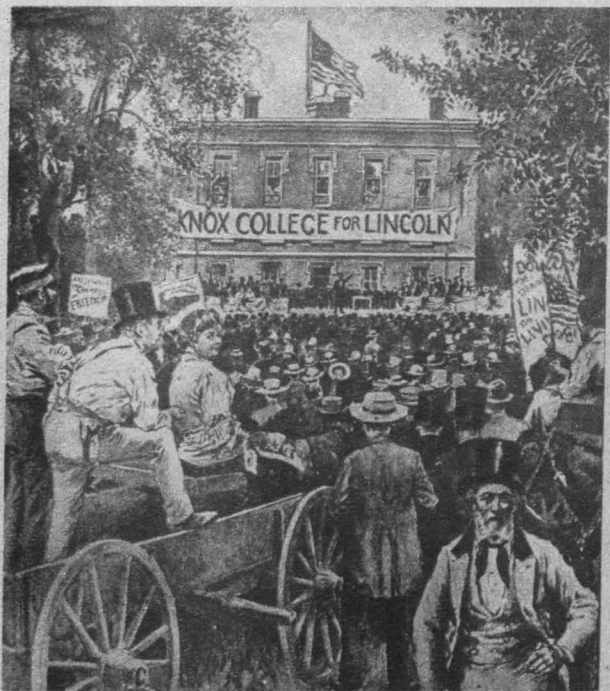
Anniversaries



50th This is the two-room log cabin that was the University of Pittsburgh's first home. It was built in 1787.

Wide World

50th The scene at the right is of one of the high spots in the history of Illinois' famous Knox College. It shows the debate between Lincoln and Douglas on the college campus in 1858.



This thrill will be gone next season

Jump Coaches of the Tri-State Conference have voted to abandon the center jump in basketball beginning next season. This is a center jump in the Westminster-Geneva battle.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

"NO-BITE" PIPE SMOKING

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TOMMY—LOSE YOUR PIPE?

NO, JUDGE, I'M JUST GIVING MY TONGUE A REST

THAT'S ODD—ALL THE YEARS I'VE BEEN SMOKING, I NEVER RAN INTO THAT! I'LL BET IT'S DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS YOU'RE NOT SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT

HOW'D YOU GUESS IT?

WELL, SON, THAT'S JUST HORSE-SENSE—PRINCE ALBERT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE—EVER—BECAUSE THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT BY A SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

—AS FOR REAL COOL SMOKIN'—PRINCE ALBERT'S SCIENTIFIC 'CRIMP CUT' TAKES CARE OF THAT

JUDGE, THESE FIRST FEW PUFFS OF P.A. TELL ME ALL THAT—AND MORE

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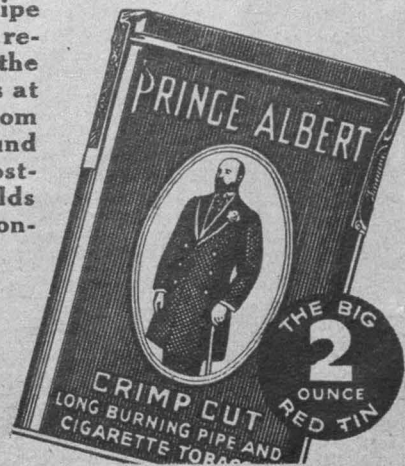
TRY PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU DIDN'T GET ABOARD THIS RICH, FLAVORY TOBACCO SOONER. IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' TO PACK RIGHT AND DRAW COOL. THE 'NO-BITE' PROCESS MAKES IT MILD AND MELLOW. TRY PRINCE ALBERT!

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

OUR OFFER



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Struggling for the tape

Facemakers Sam Allen of Oklahoma (right), national indoor A.A.U. champion, is shown as he was nosed out by Dartmouth's John Donovan (center) in the 45-yard high hurdles at the B.A.A. meet.

Pictures, Inc.



It screams smoke away

Smokeater H. W. St. Clair of the University of Minnesota demonstrates the device he has developed for taking smoke out of the air. A vibration which produces a screeching noise "solidifies" the smoke in the air.

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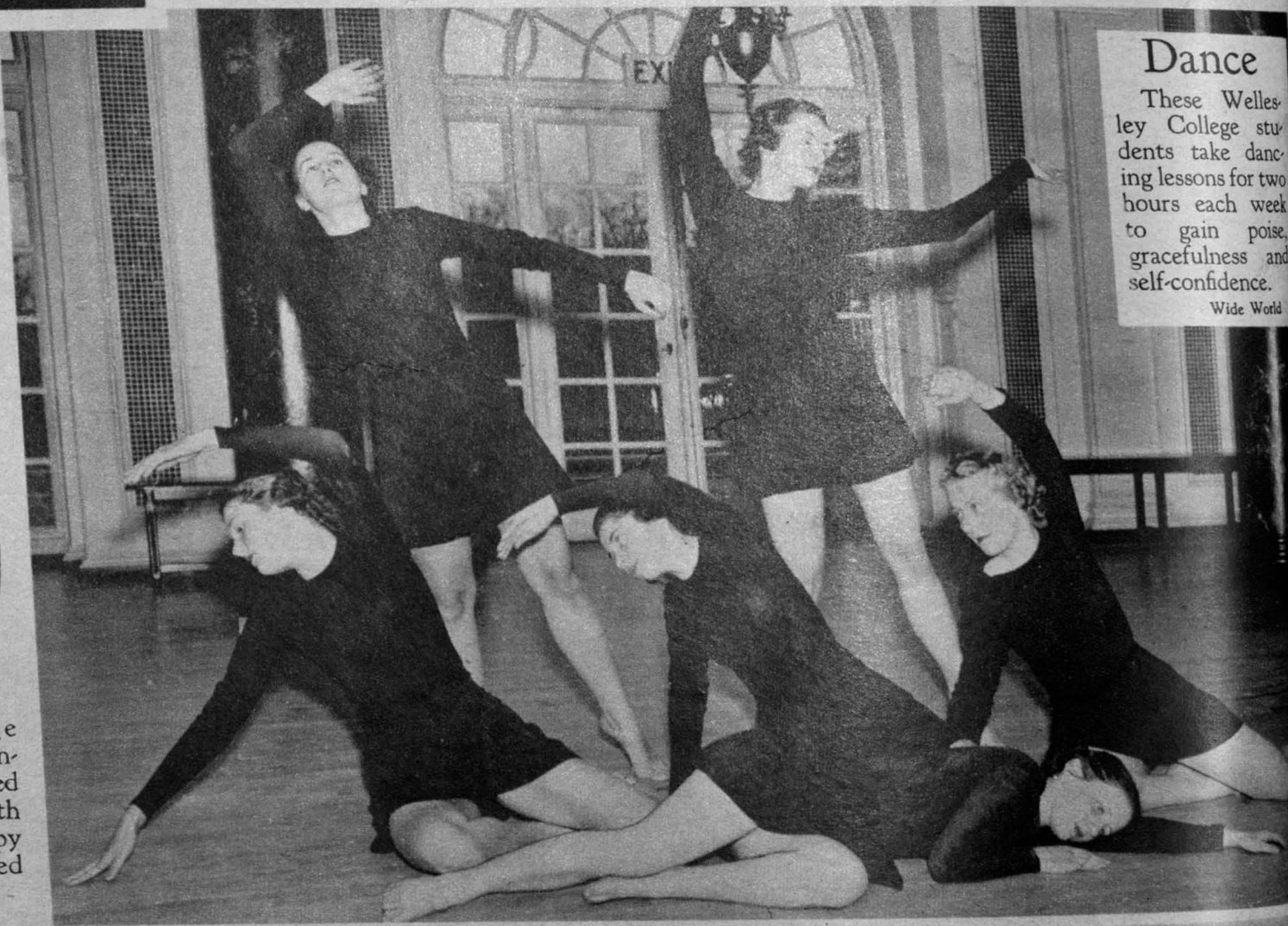


They believe in taking a 3 a. m. rest from sleeping

Breather Noel Bacon doesn't give gentle hints when he wakes his roommate, Blaine Coburn, at 3 a. m. These two Iowa State Teachers College students rise regularly at that hour, take a breather and then go back to bed. They claim it makes them feel better in the morning.



Pup Fenn College Alumnus Leonard Kennedy presented Pres. C. V. Thomas with an English bull puppy when students honored him at a banquet.



Dance

These Wellesley College students take dancing lessons for two hours each week to gain poise, gracefulness and self-confidence.

Wide World